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**Local Graffiti artists
battle police and
prejudice. See story
page 9.**

Look Out! is a compilation of world news stories with some relevant local commentary. Written and compiled by Chris Vance.

French support education en masse

Over one-million people marched down rainy Paris streets Jan. 23 to support their public education system, which the French government is threatening to sacrifice for budget-cuts and privatization schemes.

The rally attracted teachers, students, and other citizens from all over France, and lasted over nine hours.

Soon after, the government promised to meet with the teachers' union about some of the education issues.

What one-million Parisians may not have realized in their foot-stomping is that they spoke for educators and students around the world.

According to the B.C. Teachers' Federation, cutbacks and privatization are threatening education everywhere.

"Education isn't something you can stop and start, or fund one year and not the next," said B.C.TF first vice-president Alice McQuade. "The better the education system, the better we all will be."

The B.C.TF's upcoming annual general meeting in March will raise the issue of coalition-building to defend education funding and support.

Meanwhile, Jan. 30 in Victoria, the B.C. Minister of Labour forced the Victoria School Board to

accept the recommendations of an appointed mediator between the Board and the teachers' union, thus abating a strike.

Le Monde, B.C.TF

Women face unhealthy deceptions

Large drug companies have learned that sick people are very vulnerable, and now high-tech communications have increased the rate of exploitation.

A new U.S. service called CancerFax provides updates about cancer, but insists on providing separate lines for physicians and patients. The result is different "facts" being sent to patients than to doctors.

For instance, a lesion often found during biopsies on women's breasts prompts two diagnoses from CancerFax. The doctors learn that the woman with the lesion has a 25 per cent chance of developing cancer in 25 years, and the patients learn that "a large clinical trial is testing hormone therapy with the drug tamoxifen to see whether it can prevent cancer from occurring again."

"Misinformation can be just as injurious as bad doctoring," warns Maryann Napoli of the Centre for Medical Consumers.

Every year in North America,

\$four billion is profited from marketing unproven products, said the Canadian Cancer Clinic's librarian David Noble.

The drug tamoxifen that CancerFax pushes doesn't fit under the "quack remedy" category, he said.

Noble said there are two types of approaches to cancer: the scientific, oncology (study of cancer), and the "fuzzy area" of unproven and highly promoted, but untested, treatments.

In B.C., unlike the U.S., cancer drugs are covered by the Medical Services Plan, so marketing here is not as lucrative as in the States. Drugs to ease the painful side-effects of cancer treatment, however, are not covered in B.C.

Ms., Canadian Cancer Clinic

Whalers bombed in Norway

Paul Watson and the Sea Shepherd Society have sunk a Norwegian whaling ship in protest of Norway's stubborn breach of the International Whaling Commission's moratorium on commercial whaling.

Nobody was on board, and nobody was injured by the sinking.

The Sea Shepherd Society is increasing its anti-whaling actions because the U.S. has taken a softer stance on the whaling issue since last summer.

In July, Norway threatened U.S. oil companies with their oil-exploration licenses if U.S. sanctions against Norway were implemented.

So far, Norway and the U.S. have reached an understanding that leaves oil companies and whalers happy. The Sea Shepherds have a warning, though.

"A few years from now... these small concessions will be hard to explain when our great-grandchildren wonder why we killed off the last of the great, gentle giants."

A UVic student who lived in Norway last summer disagrees with the Sea Shepherds' stance. Jeff Willmetts said limited whale-eating is consistent with the natural food-chain.

"The plankton is eaten by some kind of little shrimp, which is then eaten by fish, then sea lions, and then up to whales, and then people — who don't have any natural predators — eat the whales."

"Their culture's not as driven as ours by commercialism. They're not going to cut their own throats; they've been doing this thousands of years," said Willmetts.

Sea Shepherds Society, Jeff Willmetts

Military testing on Indigenous land

The Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho has a nasty habit they just don't want to kick — 300 days a year they fly 160 planes over Indigenous hunting lands to drop live bombs, and the Indigenous people of the area have had enough.

The residents of the area demand that the Air Force stop its testing, but the Air Force is refusing because they say their testing does not betray their treaty with the Indigenous nation.

One Indigenous resident from the area, Hobby, asserts that the testing is not consistent with the treaty, but with the army's determination to extinguish his people.

At the time when Idaho was

"settled," 100,000 Indigenous people lived in the Boise Valley alone. Now the population is closer to 1200.

B.C. shares more with Idaho than a healthy appetite for potatoes — our air force also flies low over Indigenous territory for testing.

In Toosey Ts'ihqot'in territory, in central B.C., the Department of National Defense has been disturbing hunting grounds and Toosey residents for years, despite the fact that the government has no permission to carry out the testing.

"The government has to finally admit they have done wrong in overstepping their own law. I guess that'll be a good starting point to finally get the Natives back their freedom, and giving back their livelihood to live as proud people," said Toosey Chief Francis Lacey in a CFUV Radio interview.

Dave Wissenbach, CFUV Radio

Urgent action needed to help Innu

The Innu Nation in Labrador and Newfoundland have long been protesting the loud roar of North Atlantic Treaty Organization fighter-planes over their territory.

On Feb. 9 the Dutch government will decide whether or not to complain about the NATO flying, as the Innu are urging people to fax letters of support for their territorial rights to the Netherlands.

Send your faxes to Josephine Verspaget, PvdA, The Hague, The Netherlands, 31-70-3182797.

Innu Nation

Notice of General Election University of Victoria Students' Society

University of Victoria Students' Society period for submission of nomination:

Nominations open: February 8, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

Nominations close: February 21, 1994 at 12:00 p.m. (noon)

Nominations packages are available at the Students' Society Resource Centre, SUB, Room 135.

Completed forms must be submitted to the Chief Electoral Officer, in the Students' Society Resource Centre.

The campaigning period runs from Monday, February 28, 1994 at 8:00 a.m. to Monday, March 14, 1994 at midnight.

The date by which mail-out ballots shall be considered duly cast is Thursday, March 17, 1994.

Polling days run March 15, 16 and 17.

The positions available are as follows:

- eleven Director-At-Large positions
- four executive positions: Director of Academics, Director of Services, Director of Finance and Chairperson, and
- the official representatives of the YES and NO sides of the following referendum question:

Are you in favour of new Student Extended Health Plan, available to students taking two or more courses, at a cost of \$9.38 per month with optional family coverage of \$31.65 per month effective September 1, 1994 - August 31, 1995 with coverage for:

- Prescription drugs, (including oral contraceptives) 70% coverage
- Paramedical Practitioners
- Medical Equipment and Supplies
- Ambulances
- Accidental Death and Dismemberment

Students with coverage elsewhere (through parents, spouse, employer, etc.) may opt out of the plan and be refunded full premium.

YES _____

NO _____

For more information call Janetta Ozard, Chairperson UVSS, Oona Padgham, Chief Electoral Officer at 721-8370

UVic nails failing students

by Calinda Brown

The University of Victoria is side-stepping the continuing problem of overcrowding.

At the last Senate meeting Jan. 5, a policy limiting students to seven failing grades was passed.

The rationale for the policy was students who were not achieving passing grades were taking the places other students could have.

"It is unfortunate that [the recommendations that] came before us were to penalize students and limit their choices," said Lisa Codd, a student senator who voted against the motion.

"We do need to create more spaces [but] this just isn't the way," she said.

The policy was part of a series of recommendations from the Senate Committee on Academic Standards that included changes to the probationary GPAs and a change

in the dates students can drop courses without penalty.

Codd is concerned the policy is inherently inconsistent.

"It affects students in different ways. It should be different for

"...to penalize students and limit their choices."

failing a three-credit course than one that is only 1.5," she said.

"It gives a lot of discretion to individual Deans, one student could be treated in a very different way than another."

After seven failing grades, to continue studying, a student must get permission for each term classes are desired from the dean of that faculty.

As a solution to UVic's overcrowding problem, this policy falls short, Codd said.

"From year to year it is going to affect only about 40 students," said Codd.

She called this policy an "academic solution to a non-academic problem."

Beth Hardy, student representative on UVic's Board of Governors agrees.

"This terrifies me, students moving away from home, quitting jobs, getting student loans but not having space in classes. Capping enrollment is not the solution. Kicking out students is not the solution. We have to look at funding," she said.

"The Senate motion completely misses the problem."

Hardy is concerned the focus is moving away from government responsibility for education funding and towards the student as the guilty party for post-secondary woes.

"There has been an increased emphasis on students 'clogging up the system.' Well, hello, students

are underfunded and can't pay tuition AND feed themselves," Hardy said.

"Students are unable to go to school full-time and finish their degrees in four years," she said.

Frank Robinson, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and Director of the advising centre for Arts and Sciences, placed more blame on students for the problem.

"Some students will register in more courses than they can handle to get their student loans," he said.

"Getting a failing grade doesn't affect their status for loans."

Hardy sees students stretching their resources to obtain student loans as just one more symptom of the crisis in post-secondary funding.

She said the BoG should be lobbying government for increased funding to end the overcrowding problem instead of setting enrollment caps and cutting back on services to students. □



Games will create jobs...for awhile

by Brennan Clarke

The Commonwealth Games will provide better than usual job prospects for students this year, but not necessarily for the whole summer.

Jennifer Margison, manager of the UVic Student Employment Centre (SEC), says a number of employers involved in the Games have already notified her office of placement opportunities.

"Marriot has the contract for food service in the athlete's village and will be hiring 160 extra staff in addition to those already employed by UVic food services," said Margison.

Gavin Quiney, manager of UVic Housing and Conference Services, says extra workers will also be needed in the athletes village. "We will need about six laborers, 30 houseworkers, 60 service workers, and 12 supervisors," said Quiney.

Quiney said including a one-week training period and one week for clean-up after the Games the jobs should last about six weeks.

Kodak Canada, B.C. Transit and Secure-a-Guard have also contacted the SEC about recruiting extra workers for the Games.

In anticipation of a busy summer, the SEC is taking steps to insure it can handle the extra volume.

"We're hiring an additional student placement officer specifi-

cally for the games," said Margison. "We're also in the process of contacting official suppliers so they know we have a placement service."

Deborah Penner, the recruitment co-ordinator for the SEC says students have a better chance of getting a job if they start job-hunting right away.

"The best way for students to secure a job is to start visiting the office regularly," said Penner. "Most companies want to have everyone hired by the end of June, and are counting on students who can arrange to leave their summer jobs early because they want the experience of working at the Games."

"Students can also take a look at the list of suppliers and start making contacts with companies either at our office or through the Games Society," said Margison. "The advantage for companies is that UVic students know the campus so they won't need that kind of training."

Although many companies only need staff for three or four weeks in August, employers like Marriot, Kodak, B.C. Transit and UVic Housing will pay union rates.

"We're not sure how many Games-related jobs will be for the whole summer, but some people will definitely be needed for the entire summer because of tourism," said Margison. □

Criminal rights?

by Brennan Clarke

The U.S. Government has passed legislation mandating the establishment of a national registry for convicted child abusers, but passing similar laws in Canada may be much more difficult.

"...we're eager to improve public protection."

Under the National Child Protection Act, passed by U.S. Congress last November, states will be required to index and report child-abuse crime information to a national criminal-history background-check system.

Last June, Canada's Federal Justice Commission, made up of Tory, Liberal and NDP members, recommended the Conservative government establish a national registry for convicted child sex-offenders.

Randi Sanders, information officer for the Ministry of Justice, said the government may make changes to the criminal communications network, but that any new laws are still only at the discussion stage.

"I'm not aware of any legislation going ahead at this point, but it's being reviewed. Some measures are already in place, and we're eager to improve public protection."

Monica Rainey, executive director of Citizens Against Child Abuse (C.A.C.E) said a lack of co-operation between the federal government and the provinces is the main obstacle to comprehensive screening procedures.

"The CPIC system is supposed to be across the board but really the information is not available to anybody except police. It's not a complete registry at all," said Rainey.

Clare Culhane, of the Vancouver-based Prisoners Rights Group, said the registry is not a good idea.

"I think it's a violation of human rights and I don't see what positive results could come from painting all [convicts] with the same brush," said Culhane.

"If you have the registry, you'll have their pictures up on telephone poles next. This just feeds into stupid ignorance and hysteria."

Rainey's concern focuses on the children.

"All I hear about a registry is that it will infringe on criminals' rights to pay their debt and return to society," said Rainey. "If it involves sexual assault with children I hope it would hinder them."

Rainey said sexual-abuse charges are often plea-bargained, and offenders who receive summary convictions are not fingerprinted, so their cases do not get entered into the data bank.

She also said those convicted of offenses provincially (sentences of two years or less) do not go into the national information system.

"It's very unclear whose responsibility it is and what policies control which organization."

Others feel improvements need to be made but that it depends on how they are implemented.

Mary Audley, of the Public Safety Branch of the B.C. Attorney General's Office, said any new legislation would have to consider who would have access to the information and how long names would stay on it.

"Rehabilitation services are not adequate."

"I have some concern about unauthorized access and how to deal with it under the Charter of Rights," said Audley. "I would support a federal initiative but it's not viable on a provincial basis because people move from province to province."

Another obstacle to creating a comprehensive registry is the Federal Privacy Act, which states that details about a person's criminal record can be released only with the person's consent or because of over-riding public interest.

At the present time all information about criminal records is controlled by the federal government. Employers can run background checks on people who work in positions of trust with children, but if a potential employee has a criminal record the employer can-

not view the specifics of that record.

John Gibb, manager of investigations with Community Care Licensing, a B.C. government agency, said when a person opens a daycare or applies to work at a daycare they must consent to a criminal-background check.

"If the applicant has a record, the file comes back to our office. Then they have their fingerprints sent to Ottawa, and a copy of their record is sent to my office. We send the information to the childcare licensee and to the individual," said Gibb.

Gibb said all adults who are on the premises when the children are there must be screened, but the final decision to hire people is up to the individual licensee.

Doug Smart, a registrar of the B.C. College of Teachers, which provides teaching certificates necessary to work in B.C. schools, said his procedures are similar.

"Part of our check requires a background search for convictions of criminal offenses, but the individual must authorize the search and the results are confidential," said Smart.

Culhane said improved counselling and post-release monitoring and care are the real solutions.

"Rehabilitation services are definitely not adequate. I know people who are, like, 109th on the waiting list for counselling," said Culhane.

"Let the parole board do their job and provide supervision and counselling to these people. If they have a job, a family, or people who care about them the stand less chance of reoffending."

Rainey said the passing of the National Child Protection Act in the U.S. should help getting some kind of legislation passed in Canada, but she worries that the Privacy Act and the Charter of Rights will get in the way.

"The Charter of Rights has been too often misinterpreted. Rather than seeing the protection of society as paramount importance, in practice the protection of the offender often supercedes that of the victim," said Rainey. □

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Cable company union fights scabs

by Alisa Gordaneer

While Victoria residents see snow on their TV screens, the local workers who are supposed to provide cable television services are being subjected to smoke screens from their employers.

Rogers Cable employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 230, have been on strike since Oct. 22, 1993.

Rogers management refuses to negotiate with the union, and has hired replacement workers to cross the union's picket lines.

In 1992, the B.C. government created an anti-scab legislation which prevents provincial employers from hiring replacement workers and avoiding union negotiations.

However, Rogers is a national employer, and only its Vancouver and Victoria employees belong to unions.

Rogers "is trying to bust this union," said Moe Sihota, B.C. Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks, and former provincial Minister of Labour.

"Scabs are taking our jobs, taking our money out of our economy, and taking money out of B.C.," said Dave Thompson, a representative of IBEW Local 213 in Vancouver. Workers there have been locked out of their jobs at

Rogers for more than eight months.

Although the union has offered flexible conditions including wage rollbacks of four per cent, 24-hour service, and fewer holidays, Rogers has refused to accept the terms or negotiate further, said Kerry Hunt, a striking journeyman cable technician and IBEW member.

"It's about busting a union."

"They're telling us that the union is interfering with the way they want to run their business," said Hunt.

"The issue here is not money," said Steve Orcherton, Secretary-Treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.

"It's about busting a union."

Employers want to force unions out of their companies "so they can make more profits off the backs of the workers," said Orcherton.

"Without a union, workers have to rely solely on the benevolence of employers," he said.

Rogers has hired replacement workers from elsewhere in Canada to take over the duties of the striking workers in Victoria and Vancouver, said Hunt.

"We've got photos, names,

even addresses of some of these people. They come from Calgary, Oshawa, all over the place."

However, Lisa Rauliuk, a Rogers human resources clerk who is currently on the job, said "We have not hired any replacement workers. I am not a replacement worker. I am currently working for Rogers Cable."

Management and other Rogers employees have taken over the work in Victoria, said Rauliuk.

However, managers were unavailable for comment as they are currently out of town on a business meeting, she said.

Orcherton disagrees. "There are people out there going and hooking up cablevision, doing service calls. They're travelling with security guards. Those are replacement workers," he said.

Other Rogers workers across Canada are not unionized, and are easily tempted in to replace the union workers.

The scabs have been staying at expensive hotels, said Hunt. "They have their own Cadillacs, and the amount of overtime they're working, it's incredible."

And Rogers seems to be willing to pay these workers handsomely.

"We don't know for a fact, but we've heard everything from 25 to 40 dollars an hour," said Hunt.

Rauliuk refused to discuss salaries.

A journeyman cable technician in the union would make \$24.30 an hour. The average wage of the 57 workers on strike is about \$18 an hour.

"They keep saying the union doesn't allow them any flexibility," said Hunt.

The IBEW is calling for a federal anti-scab legislation, similar to the provincial legislation now in place.

"It's not likely we're going to

see that during this dispute," said Hunt.

An end to this dispute is not in sight.

"The parties could go to mediation or conciliation, but both parties have to agree on that. Rogers has agreed to nothing," said Orcherton.

"Rogers is not into negotiating a settlement."

Instead, the union hopes public pressure on Rogers will encourage the company to resume negotiations and bring an end to the dispute.

"The pictures are getting bad on some TVs, and it takes longer for repairs," said Hunt. The union hopes Rogers customers will make their dissatisfaction known.

The union has printed "Scab Dollars", with a symbolic value of \$2.30, for its customers to include in their bill payments to show support for the striking workers.

"We're definitely prepared to wait it out. Our people are getting stronger," said Hunt.

Sihota agrees. "Union busting has no place in B.C." □

Cool Aid Society launches campaign

By Paul Frey

After 26 years of service to the community, the Victoria Cool Aid Society is coming out of the shadows.

A campaign to increase its profile has been undertaken to offset possible funding cuts by the provincial government.

The cuts, if approved, will put a severe strain on the Society's ability to deliver needed services.

"All of the services are being used to their capacity," said Carol Poitras, Public Relations Co-ordinator for the society.

Ninety-five per cent of the organization's funding is through the provincial government. Last year, that amounted to \$2.5 million, \$1.3 million of which came from the Ministry of Social Services. "If the money goes, jobs will be lost," said Poitras. She also said less staff will invariably lead to cuts in service.

Poitras said the Society's services are being used more now

than in the past.

Four of the Society's eight organizations have sprung up since 1986, including Kiwanis Emergency Youth Shelter and Swift House, which provides housing for people who fall between the existing social safety net.

The Society's goal is "basically to assess the needs of the community in a non-judgmental way," said Poitras.

That goal, threatened by government cuts, may force the Society to rely on volunteers.

"Volunteer programs ... might be the way to go," said Poitras.

She cautioned that volunteers, however well-intentioned, cannot replace trained professionals. "You can't expect a volunteer to do a trained person's job."

Despite the funding crunch, the Society continues to operate, taking donations from various businesses as well as personal contributions. It encourages donations of time, money or material. □

ANNOUNCING THE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATION FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FOR "GAP STUDENTS."

The Chartered Accountants' Education Foundation of British Columbia, in cooperation with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, has established scholarships for students enrolled in the Institute's Graduate Admission Program (GAP).

What's the GAP Program? Good question! The GAP Program is a series of courses which equip non-business graduates with the requirements to enter the Institute's School of Chartered Accountancy. So if you're a Physics or English grad and want to pursue a challenging career as a CA, the GAP Program helps you get there.

Up to 10 scholarships of \$2,000 each will be awarded annually. GAP Scholarships are available to university graduates, or students entering their final year of a university degree program, who combine scholastic achievement with interpersonal and leadership skills, and plan to register in the GAP Program.

For further information on applying for a GAP Scholarship please call Daina Vecmanis at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. at 681-3264, toll free outside of Lower Mainland 1-800-663-2677.

Deadline to apply is February 28, 1994.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANISATIONS!

The 1994 Graduating Class will be accepting submissions from any student or campus organisations requiring financial assistance. Priority will be given to projects, materials, resources, etc. oriented towards future graduating students. Submissions should be made to the Graduating Class box in the Resource Centre and further information can be provided by Janetta Ozard in the Resource Centre (Student Union Building, Room 135, ph. 721-8370).

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS!

The 1994 Graduating Class Social and Semi-Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday February 10 at 5:00 p.m. in the Grad Lounge. Pizza and door prizes (win a grad. lounge pitcher) for all graduating students attending. Mark the next meeting on your calendars. It will be held on Mar.3/94 and you may vote on the final budget allocations!

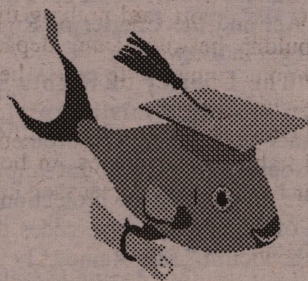
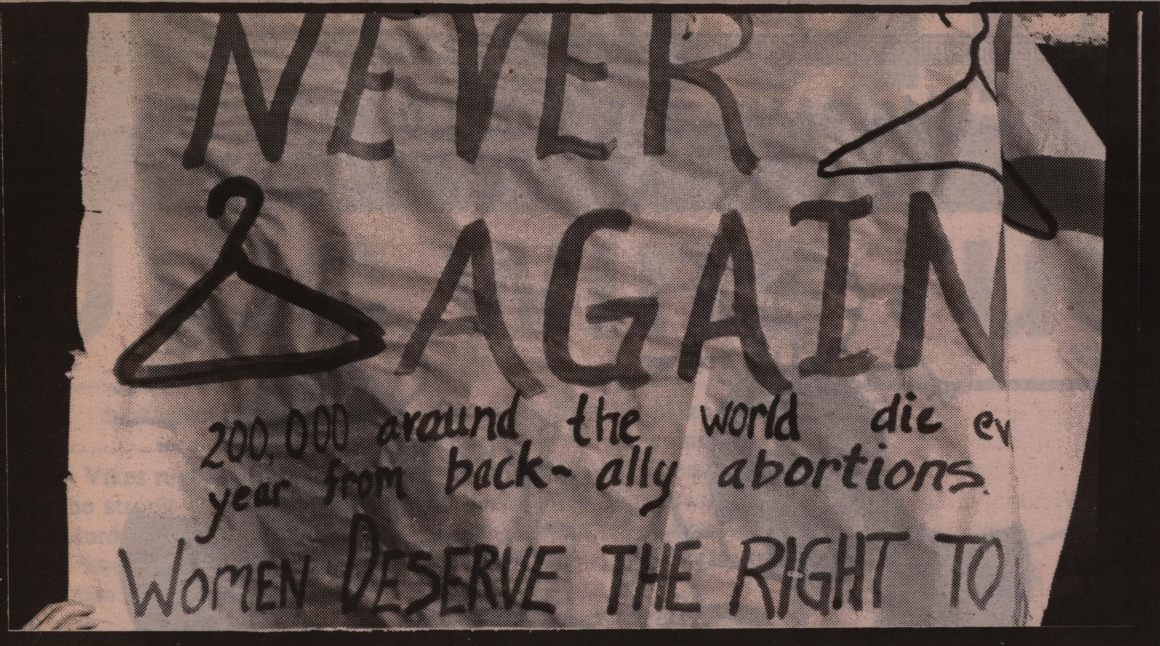


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Poli-sci report released

by Melissa Svendsen

Six months and \$160,000 after they were appointed by President Strong to review the situation in the Political Science Department, Beth Bilson and Thomas Berger, have submitted their final report.

The review examined the report made by the Chilly Climate Committee (CCC) last March, and the subsequent deterioration of collegial relations among faculty and students.

Feelings within the department are still running high.

Reaction to the report was, predictably, mixed.

"Some of the recommendations could be really helpful, but not all of them," said CCC member Theresa Newhouse.

"There are also a lot of inaccuracies and miswritings of the story," she said.

Silvia Bardon, another CCC member, said Bilson and Berger did not address the CCC's concerns.

"They said if retaliation was taken that's reprehensible, but it doesn't say what should have or can be done about it."

The report discusses the methodology used by CCC in preparing their report, other faculty and student's reaction to the report, the vocabulary of the dispute, due process, professional conduct and academic freedom.

Bilson and Berger gave 10 recommendations, among them that a female department chair be brought in from outside Political Science.

Pamela Grant, president of the Poli Sci Student's association, but speaking as an individual, said she couldn't characterize the report one way or the other.

"I would have hated to have had to write it," she said.

She and many other women in the department disagreed with the CCC report, its methodology, and its findings. They said they weren't consulted by the CCC before it presented its report, and have been discredited and silenced since then.

"If key people - that specifically means committee members - aren't willing to sit down and discuss this, I see the situation staying where it is, which would be a pity," said Grant.

Political Science chair Jeremy Wilson supports the report and commends Berger and Bilson for a job well done.

"I hope my department can unite around the recommendation," he said.

Professor Somer Brodribb, chair of the CCC, said any value in Bilson and Berger's report can only be realized by giving the report's recommendations some precision and emphasizing how they are to be implemented.

A key issue in the dispute has been a letter from the eight tenured men in the department to Brodribb.

The letter asked that parts of the CCC report alleging sexism and racism be withdrawn, and concluded "If the matter is not resolved...it will be necessary for us to take further steps to protect our reputation."

Berger and Bilson say the letter clearly implies a threat of legal action, and represents the first significant break in collegial discourse.

They recommend "if the letter of April 8th has been withdrawn, this should be made clear to all."

Strong told CBC radio the letter was withdrawn in a letter to the VP Academic on May 28.

Members of the CCC and their supporters disagree. They say the withdrawal of the April 8 letter was conditional on their withdrawing the CCC Report. They have not withdrawn it.

Grant said the letter was withdrawn last summer, and blames the administration for not making that public knowledge.

She is furious that the CCC did not accept the letter of May 28 as a withdrawal.

Brodribb said she could draft a letter for the men assuring the CCC members the letter of April 8 had been withdrawn.

"It will say 'We withdraw the letter of April 8th.' And then they sign their names. It's really quite simple."

Another controversial question is whether the CCC sent copies of their report to other universities before April 8. Bilson and Berger say that it did, although they offer no evidence.

Brodribb had recently become North American editor of the *Women's Studies International Forum*, and Sylvia Bardon, her work study, sent letters to potential contributors and reviewers.

Bardon said this may have been misinterpreted by people in the department as mailing out the CCC report.

She said Bilson and Berger never asked CCC members about it.

Although the report contains seven pages on the CCC's methodology, members say they were never asked about that either.

Another topic covered is Warren Magnusson's essay "Feminism, McCarthyism and Sexist Fundamentalism."

Bilson and Berger call it a polemic, and cite a passage in which he refers to the CCC and its supporters as "a religious cult, with its prophet and its goddess and its mass of cult-followers doing their leaders' bidding."

"They don't say categorically that it's wrong to write that kind of thing about your students and colleagues," said Newhouse.

Bardon said the essay has been widely circulated, in government circles as well as academia.

"I don't know when I apply for jobs if I'm not being short-listed because of being involved in this," she said.

Grant said Magnusson had a right to respond to the CCC report, and wasn't offended by anything in his essay.

Magnusson declined to be interviewed for this article.

Feelings within the department are still running high.

Brodribb said she is escorted to the department by people who care about her personal safety.

When asked if she were afraid of a physical assault or an emotional one, she declined to speculate.

"I would have hated to have to write about it."

Grant suggested Brodribb "views the whole situation as a way to set herself up as the great white goddess of female rights."

"She can't lose. She's either a great defender of women's rights or the poor woman who got shot down for trying to do it."

Brodribb said she is grieved by the lack of protection by the administration of the CCC and others who have become identified with it.

"Our right to a safe learning and working environment has not been guaranteed."

"I'm also wondering where the BoG is. The UVSS has called for Strong's resignation, and in response the BoG has said the UVSS doesn't represent anybody."

Jennifer Waelti-Walters, chair of Women's Studies, told the CBC the report said nothing that "wouldn't be true of any department on campus, with a tuck here and a bulge there."

"Universities are, by tradition and habit, sexist places, in both their behaviour and their scholarship," she said.

Grant disagreed.

"I suggest that Jennifer Waelti-Walters get a dictionary and look up the word 'sexist'," she said. □

Gypsy moth faces extinction Organic pesticide used

by Roseanne Harvey

Toxic avengers and concerned residents in the Tolmie-Cook-Camrose area are urged to attend an information open house on gypsy-moth spraying in their area Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Government officials and health experts will be on hand to answer questions about the upcoming spraying scheduled this spring.

The plans to eradicate the pest, which feeds on over 500 species of trees, involve spraying 5,600 litres of the organic pesticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki* (btk) on the 350-hectare area.

The gypsy moth 'hitchhiked' to B.C.

"This is the most effective and ecologically-safe product available at the moment, and has so far been successful in terminating 13 gypsy-moth outbreaks in B.C.," said Doug Kyle of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

"Aside from skin and eye irritation, btk has no known serious effects on human beings," said Carrie Swadener from the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides.

Btk does, however, jeopardize the existence of at least 10 other species of moths and butterflies in the area, upsetting the biological food chain and "leaving a sad

silence in the air," said Michael Abel, a citizen opposed to the aerial spraying.

Last summer, four moths were found in pheromone (a sex attractant which lures the males) traps located throughout the area.

Because the insects multiply rapidly, eradication methods were begun.

The gypsy moth was introduced to B.C. by "hitchhiking" here on travelers from eastern Canada and the northern U.S. They are a threat to the forest and parks in the Victoria region.

The only possible alternative to the use of the pesticide is to eradicate the insect manually, through pheromone trapping, burrowing trees to capture the caterpillars, and collecting egg masses by hand.

This is too costly for the government to administer, but can be

done with the help of volunteers.

"So far, 39 people have stepped forward and offered their services, but more are needed," said Abel, who is trying to recruit volunteers to assist in the task.

He points to the example set by Salt Spring Island, whose residents banded together and demanded trapping instead of spraying as an method to exterminate the gypsy moth.

Abel also encourages Victorians to write to Premier Harcourt and voice their opinions on aerial spraying.

The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Building, Suite 1, 2750 Quadra St. □

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EDITORIAL

HOW TO GET YOUR OWN WAY

It begins in roughly the same way.

Person X is offended by some article, photograph, or graphic in the pages of this newspaper. So, they fire off a letter, or storm into our office with a standard complaint: *the Martlet* is not representative of all students, *the Martlet* doesn't represent ME, or something along those lines.

So, for all you who feel this sense of envy, mull this one over:

Ultimately, the content of any newspaper will reflect the ideals of the people who choose to work there.

The bulk of *the Martlet* staff are volunteers. That's right, the people who stay until 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, who race for Wednesday deadlines, do it without monetary gain.

Those same people, who choose to GIVE their time to make three contributions to *the Martlet*, are the same people who decide our INCREDIBLY RADICAL editorial policy:

WE WILL PRINT NO RACIST, SEXIST, OR HOMOPHOBIC COPY, AND WE WILL COVER ISSUES AND EVENTS FROM AN ALTERNATIVE ANGLE TO THAT OF THE MAINSTREAM PRESS ...

So we've decided not to print hate. How radical. This doesn't mean we will not point out someone else mongering hate. Maybe that is the radical part.

How is this policy decided? By those same volunteers, and few paid staff, and any student who wishes to sit through our Annual and Semi-Annual General Meetings.

When Person X comes in, who are they saying is not represented? Each one of us at *the Martlet* is a student - even our full-time employees are taking at least one course.

Is *the Martlet* radical? Simply because we talk about things other newspapers don't?

No one person at this paper has more pull than another. Each person who makes three contributions and becomes staff has a vote. And whatever the collective decides is what gets done. The co-editors cannot ignore the collective, neither can the advertising director nor any other employee.

Yes, we do have Christians on our paper. And we do have gays and lesbians. And radical feminists. And capitalists. And some white guys. And science students. They all come together and put out this paper every week.

Some people have come to work or volunteer at *the Martlet* and have left feeling their voice wasn't heard. But a lot of those people have come back a second time to become a vital part of *the Martlet*.

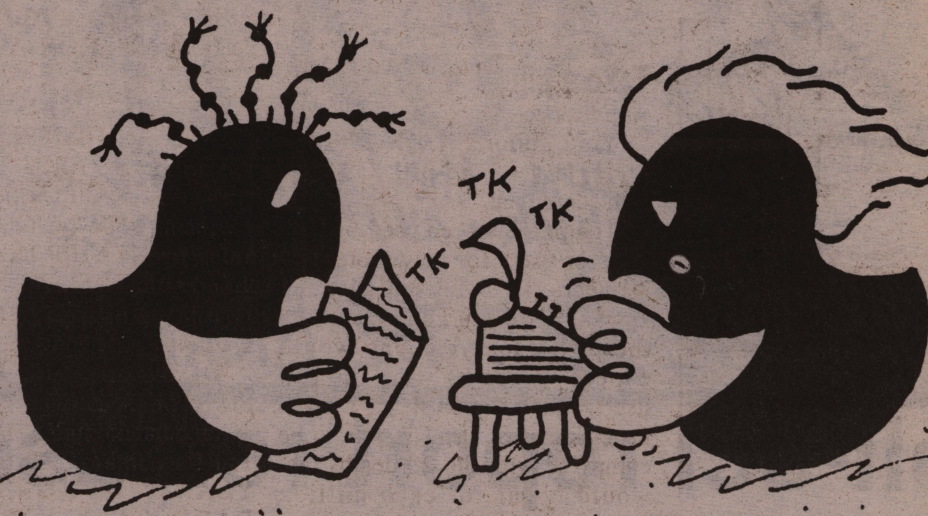
It's YOUR student newspaper, so if you don't feel that your views or interests are being reflected - quit whinging and start writing, or taking photos, or drawing graphics, or doing layout.

We will continue to offend. We know that the ideas that cause discomfort and that people refuse to talk about are the very ideas that need to be talked about.

So fuck off.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.

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Democracy: Vive le Difference!

Editors:

This morning's Bangkok papers contain the unbelievable news that 27 November saw the University of Victoria award an honorary degree to Anand Panarachun, the former prime minister of Thailand. I hope these reports are lies. In the event that they are not and that you have indeed so honored Mr. Anand, it seems right and proper to offer you some perspective on your unfortunate action.

The people of Canada recently went to the polls to elect a new government. With nothing but the power of their votes and their trust in democratic principles, they decisively and perhaps historically transformed your nation's politics. July 1988 witnessed a similarly significant election in Thailand. It brought an elected prime minister to power for the first time in over a decade. In the spring of 1991 a small clique of Thai military officers overthrew that prime minister's government. Their coup included the armed hi-jacking of a plane carrying the prime minister and a number of his advisors. It was at the behest of these coup-makers that Mr. Anand first became his country's prime minister. In doing so he demonstrated his unmistakable endorsement of the coup d'etat as an acceptable means of political change. And, during his term of office, he only served further to define his political convictions by presiding over a puppet legislature and outlawing labour unions in Thailand's state-owned enterprises.

I ask you, sir or madam, does Mr. Anand's conduct reveal any respect for the fundamental principles guiding the University of Victoria or Canadian society? I trust that you will be able to answer this question for yourself.

I shall send copies of this letter to your university's student newspaper and to *The Nation*, an English-language Bangkok daily.

Mike Montesano

Jolly Old Saint Mike

Editors:

This Clayoquot issue represents travesties of injustice that are running rampant in our so called Democratic Society today.

To call the protectors criminals is to call Mike Harcourt Santa Claus. I would really like to see something more done about the over 50 counts against Mac Blo for their neglect, and mismanagement of the environment, and lack of concern for the Fisheries Act which is supposedly in place to protect the fish when they arrive in our waters.

Now many people, most with no prior criminal convictions and barely any money, have left their jobs and livelihoods to come and try to protect our ecosystem, all because the rest of the working zombie poor are still under the delusion that they are actually getting ahead in this lifetime.

In layman's terms so you all will understand: most of us drive cars everyday, and you know that the distributor keeps everything in the engine of the car running smoothly. If the timing is out in your car, the car is not in harmony and thus causes you problems and will not run properly for you. This holds true in our world. If we are not in harmony with our moving environment, the world's timing is out and therefore this world of ours is going to cause problems for us who inhabit this earth of ours.

So as you see the children, teenagers and grown adults who are just like you and me begging for any spare change; think of the rich humans who have played this society like puppets on a string while they are staying nice and warm in their multi-million dollar houses; sipping from their \$500.00 bottles of Brandy gazing upon the ocean from Europe or wherever these handful of Corporate Gurus reside.

It has passed the time to stay unaware of the treadmill of self-destruction we consumers have been on. It is time to get onto the treadmill of life. A new, self-productive life where we can help and learn from each other and get back to basics.

Patty Lewis

Making UVic effective

Editors:

Don't waste your time writing papers and preparing presentations! Contribute to the growing pool of information on sustainability by presenting your hard work to your peers at the *Student Forum*

on Sustainability on February 11.

The purpose is to provide an opportunity for students interested in this topic to share ideas, network with others, and practice presenting their research.

Does the university aid or hinder our progress? A panel discussion on the university's role in achieving sustainability runs from 9:30 on Friday the 11th to 12:00, featuring such speakers as Peter Kennedy, Joan Russow, Steve Lonergran, and more. The afternoon consists of workshops in which STUDENTS will present their research to the other students (low stress situation!). The final workshop will identify actions we can take to make the university a more effective catalyst in the attainment of sustainability.

INFORMATION can be attained through the Centre for Regional Sustainable Development, 721-8782.

This highly valuable experience will ensure that all your hours of toil at university are not for nothing!

B. Rieger

Errant ego

Editors:

I would like to provide some context and correct the misquotations in Dave Clements "NAFTA fight continues" article, which concerned the occupation of David Anderson's office in support of the Zapatistas. First of all many of the quotes attributed to me were actually joint statements written by the whole group of demonstrators. I am referring specifically to the demands we wrote and faxed to David Anderson. Also the statistics cited concerning Canadian job losses were part of a complete letter sent to Anderson from the occupiers, and when taken out of context appear to be nationalistic rhetoric, this was not the intent! I am curious why the fact that I am Chairperson of CCSS was of interest in the article as neither my diary or any of these statements made included this information. While I am not trying to hide the fact that I am chair, it had no bearing on the action and was irrelevant to our demands. I had provided *the Martlet* with a concise and accurate diary of the events. I find it a shame that their Editorial ego forced them to rewrite it and take most of the



The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
"What's a diamond spanker?"

Curious Martleteer / Disco fan

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quotes out of context, destroying not only the efforts of those who occupied Anderson's office, but also overshadowing the Zapatistas' struggle with confusing quotes strung together at random.

John-Henry Harter

Take a pill

Editors:
Your editorial (JAN 27th) on the safety of the pill deserves some comment.

The pill has been used by millions of users for now more than 30 years, so some statistics are known. For every million users of the pill, each year one would expect 13 deaths from the pill itself, and 1-2 from the few pregnancies that occur. This has to be compared with the 28 deaths that would occur for each million females who protect against pregnancy by use of condoms. These deaths occur because of the still relatively high death rate associated with pregnancy, and the small, though not insignificant failure rate of condoms. In hard statistical terms, there is less chance of death with the pill than with condoms, (or IUD's etc). If you don't smoke, the risk of the pill is less than this, if you do smoke, the risk is higher. You should also put the above risk into context with others: for every million female drivers in the same age groups, you expect 370 deaths per year, and for smoking 400 deaths per year (though not immediate). Most of us consider ourselves unlikely to be a statistic when we drive, so it is not terribly logical to expect to be one when we have sex. You also list a number of other "side-effects" of the pill, which indeed some do experience, though some likewise find their skin to improve, that periods are more regular and less bleeding. The pills are hormones so why would you not expect some freedom from fear of pregnancy, no fuss, at the least risk. Unfortunately, this is not true for all, and its best that they seek other methods, not the least of which is male vasectomy. For those in stable relationships, where more kids are not planned, I can recommend it. It does not decrease the sex drive, and in the tone of your editorial, its like castration (i.e. no sperm) but you still have your working parts!

Reg Mitchell

Indecent exposure

Editors:
Campus Watch - Crime Alert
Indecent Exposure - January 26, 1994

Our office has recently received several complaints of "TWO DIFFERENT" INCIDENTS OF A MALE EXPOSING HIMSELF ON CAMPUS.

INCIDENT #1 - MALE EXPOSING HIMSELF IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

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- WHITE MALE, 5'10" to 6', 180 TO 200 LBS., 25 to 30 YEARS OF AGE, SHORT DARK HAIR. LAST SEEN WEARING A LIGHT BLUE SWEAT SHIRT AND DARK BLUE PANTS. THE FIRST REPORT RECEIVED INDICATED HE WAS WEARING A DARK COLORED JACKET

INCIDENT #2 - MALE EXPOSING HIMSELF IN THE MCPHERSON LIBRARY

DESCRIPTION OF THE SUSPECT:

- ORIENTAL MALE, 30 YEARS OF AGE, APPROX. 5'8", MEDIUM BUILD, WIDE JAW LINE, STRAIGHT BLACK HAIR (GREASY) COMBED FORWARD WITH BANGS TO EYEBROW LEVEL AND JUST OVER THE TIP OF HIS EARS ON THE SIDES AND TO THE COLLAR AT THE BACK, WEARING NARROW SILVER RIMMED GLASSES WITH WIDE LENSES, TAN SWEATER, WINE CORDUROY PANTS, LIGHT DRESS SHIRT AND BROWN NARROW TOED DRESS SHOES

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Ken Marrison,
Assistant Manager
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STUDENT VOICE

LOOK FOR MEANING

There's always been a lot of doomsaying. Even when societies changed very slowly and over many generations, the people talked a lot about past and future catastrophe, and in this age of exponentially increasing rates of change, we think and chat about doom incessantly.

The funny thing about doom is that it's very rare. The black death, our worst plague, killed off a lot of Europe, but all around us whole species die out all the time, even without our help. Despite our modern weaponry, the time for our extinction would have been long ago, while we were still little scavengers that hadn't even flaked flint yet, let alone figured out agriculture or installed natural gas. Change is very fast now, and ominous portents abound, but are they portents of doom, or just change?

I'm beginning to wonder if the re-serfing of our North American populace—the reduction of the middle class into poverty—could be the best thing that happens to us. People may finally be forced to abandon their romantic aspirations to middle-class affluence: the single-family detached house, CAT scans, three star vacations in hot places. Money denied them, they might try another route to happiness, maybe discover some real values. It's not true poverty I'm talking about—malnutrition and illiteracy—just a forced reduction of our standard of living to a level sustainable worldwide, a reduction which seems to be happening now, for whatever reasons.

However, I'm against laissez-faire: activism is necessary for the gradual introduction of more humane values into our culture. But should we specifically fight the current changes in the western economy that are cutting into our middle-class affluence? I begin to think that robbed of affluence, our people may be forced into renewed humanity; with no power boats we might be required to value each other instead. I'm not predicting immanent paradise-on-earth; it's exactly that hope for a Cinderella rescue from poverty, complete with the thousand-dollar fairy tale wedding dress, that we have to forget. We could stop seeking money, and look for meaning instead. We may not have a choice.

by Neil Brandt

More letters on page 19.

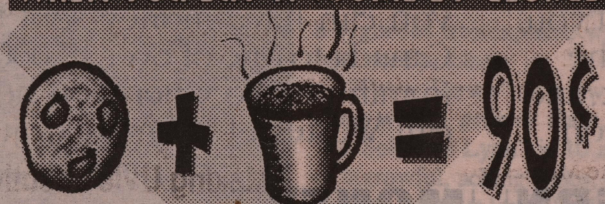
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This Week's On the Spot Question

How do you feel about the University administration being able to expel students who have accumulated more than 7 failing grades in their entire academic career?

I think it keeps the standard up, but if someone wants a degree, if they got accepted into UVic, they [sic] should be allowed to stay. If the person shows less motivation and interest, this person should be withdrawn.

Nathan Fenwick
Year 3 Chemistry



It must be case-to-case specific. Like car accidents could screw up a term. Engineering has a rule about accumulating 8 Ds. [Engineering students] must clear them. [The cases] must be looked under review instead of the computer doing an automatic chop.

Steven MacDonald
Year 4 Computer Engineering



I think it is unfair because sometimes there are personal things, or falling-outs with professors. Also, students are paying the money. Most student programmes are five to seven years [professional and/or graduate work] before you finish your academic career. This only allows one per year. I have no failing grades.

Stacey Tabert
UVSS director
Year 3
English &
Environmental
Studies



I think in some cases it is appropriate. People should work harder. If there are reasons [for the grades], it is not good. Rules should be strict, but some exceptions should be made.

Andisheh Eslamboli
Year 1 Science



It's good because more people are trying to get in. More people realize they need post-secondary education. I have no failing grades.

Mona Kim
Year 1 Pre-Education



It's fair. They expect certain standards. [University] is personally driven, and a lot of students have been turned down for admission into UVic. People should keep up their G.P.A.'s. This is really a numbers thing. I have one N.

Jacqui Tacon
Year 3 Geography



I don't think they should because the Ns are incompletes. [The students] worked hard in high school to get into UVic. Especially in first-year, many students have difficulties adjusting. Academic probation is enough. I think [the administration] shouldn't make up magical numbers. I have one F.

Steven Mahlern
Year 3 Geography



It is unfortunate that there isn't enough room in the University to take everyone who wants to be here, due to lack of funding. Perhaps it is the only fair way to keep the limit on students who are here. I think they should ALWAYS look at the individual situation before making a decision.

Robyn Rankin
Year 5 Elementary Education



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arts and review



Artists fight local authorities

by Zach LaPerriere

A look in the alley beside Victoria's Diesel Skateboards suggests graffiti artists are not brain-dead: MAYOR/MEAT/RESPECT URBAN ART/CITY COUNCIL = GANG MENTALITY

"I read a nasty article in the *Times-Colonist* about mayor Bob Cross, talking shit basically. It said graffiti is gang related - which is not true at all; what they are saying is an insult. So I did a piece in reaction," said Insight, a local graffiti artist.

Most media coverage of local graffiti has not been positive. One exception two years ago was a section of the television documentary *Alternating Currents*, co-produced by James Fry and Mark Lydon.

Fry and Lydon convinced merchants to donate several dozen spray cans and gained permission to spray construction plywood downtown.

"These are not street punks who are unaware. It's hip to be politically conscious," said Fry.

Insight, also known as Cykie, agrees.

"It is a gross misconception we are uninformed thugs," he said. "I'm not out to conform to a political norm. Graffiti is expression; creativity. It is social commentary, to make people think."

This particular form of social commentary has been making people think for a long time.

Hurlo Thrumbo, author of *The*



photo by Greg Perkins

Merry-Thought or the Glass-Window Bog-House Miscellany, published in 1731, collected graffiti of 18th Century London.

"Privies are now Receptacles of Wit/And every Fool that hither comes to shit/Affects to write what other people have writ," wrote Thrumbo.

Graffiti reflects what otherwise unheard people may be thinking. In Moscow it would not be unusual to find graffiti such as StRA-BERRY fieldes FOREVER.

"Even at its most totalitarian, the Soviet regime never had the ability to control behavior so minute as writing on the walls .." wrote John Bushnell in his book *Moscow Graffiti*.

The same appears true in Victoria, though recently, many graf-

fitted walls have been painted over.

Insight thinks the clean-up may be related to the coming Commonwealth Games.

"They want the city to be perfectly clean, envisioning white walls. Apparently they think more graffiti looks like more crime, which is not true at all," he said.

"Graffiti is expression; creativity."

"It is a complete cultural form that has only popped up a couple of years ago in Victoria. It is a cultural thing, right?"

"If society continues to censor and landlords continue to sanitize

the adrenaline of it: running, ducking into shadows; if you can do that and pull off something good."

Fry and Insight said Victoria police harassed his project even though it was legitimate, and Insight has encountered police more than once.

"Not long ago, we weren't even painting; just had cans in our bags. We were handcuffed and they took our paint."

Graffiti artists feel that their craft is truly an art by and for the common people.

"Some artists have used the streets as their studios and galleries both, thus bypassing the middleman and taking their art directly to the public," wrote Robinson.

"With graffiti there is no commodity attached. The art world is so close-minded. With an art gallery you have to be dressed a certain way; art galleries are for the wealthy," said Insight. "Graffiti is about tearing that down, everyone can see it: young/old, rich/poor. If you don't like it - too bad, it's there for people to see."

"Graffiti is anywhere you can buy Coca-Cola."

There have been graffiti artists who have moved to big city galleries such as Jean-Michel Basquiat and Keith Haring.

"I love these guys. Sure it turned commercial, but they had their roots, out there just like us," said Insight. □

Ani charms again

by Luke Eades

Ani Difranto
Newcombe Theatre
Jan. 25, 1994

Ani Difranto charmed her audience last Tuesday at the Newcombe Theatre, with poetry and energy driving her audience into laughter, sorrow, and dance.

After only one song, people started to fill the aisles and dance to Difranto's amplified acoustical talents.

She holds her own in the male dominated rock world, with her guitar, her voice, and a little help from her friends. Her new punk rock-do is certainly not a detriment.

Last time in Victoria, Difranto appeared solo in the David Lam auditorium. This time, she brought another musician who played a drum set and bongos during some songs.

In between songs, she carefully, and sometimes bashfully explained her day had been plagued with technical difficulties, and that she nearly had to cancel a show for the first time in her career.

Difranto expressed her displeasure in dealing with management because it was like banging her head against a wall.



"It's no fun and it makes your head hurt," she said.

Technical difficulties were apparent during the show, but they seemed only to add to Difranto's energy and determination to overcome all odds against her.

Difranto kept her crowd happy dancing or sitting and listening to song after song through the whole evening.

Poetic interludes with just bongo drums threw a change-up, contributing to the eclectic mix.

The bongo theme continued outside after the show as a group of drummers feverishly hammered away while crowds filed out into the dripping rainy night.

Additional touches to the entertaining evening were excellent lighting and Difranto's strong political agenda. She announced at the end of the show people could sign petitions in the lobby supporting gun control and refugee status for women subjected to domestic violence.

Ani Difranto is in a league of her own, and her shows are both inspirational and energetic.

Her newest studio album, *Puddle Dive*, and her new compilation are both available at most record stores in Victoria. □

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DEFENSE D'ENTRÉE FORCED TO STUDY



John has spent weeks waiting for one piece of paper so he can go to the U.S. border, cross it, then come back into Canada so he can get another.

An American citizen, John is trying to study legally at McGill University as an international student. But the Quebec government is making this impossible for him, so he has spent most of January attending classes illegally.

For although Canadian and Quebec immigration officials say they want to attract international students, the process for getting a student visa in Quebec is so bureaucratic, it is more likely to encourage students to study elsewhere—or at least to study illegally for a while.

What makes the Quebec situation so difficult is that two pieces of paperwork are required to study here as a university or CEGEP student. In the rest of Canada, a student only needs to get a student authorization, which can be obtained at the border.

In Quebec, students need both Canadian and Quebec student visas—a federal student authorization and the Certificat d'Acceptation du Québec (CAQ). The problem is that you need to have the CAQ before you can apply for the stu-

dent authorization.

And, of course, you can't get both at the same place.

THE TIES THAT BIND

The CAQ comes from Quebec immigration offices, and the student authorization can only be obtained at the border (or airport, if you fly in). They cost \$100 each.

John still doesn't have his CAQ because he was not admitted to McGill early enough to send away for it. Quebec Immigration authorities suggested he come into the country anyway, and get a temporary federal permit in the meantime.

However, John soon found out that no such thing exists. He arrived in Montreal a few days before the semester started, hoping to get the CAQ quickly enough so that he could take a bus trip across the border, then come back into Canada in order to get a Canadian student authorization before classes started. No such luck.

While in the U.S. it takes about a day to get a student visa, in Quebec it can take weeks or months. John has an appointment to see a Quebec immigration official at the end of January. Legally, he shouldn't be attending classes.

"A lot of these games are unnecessary," he says. "A lot of this stuff is due to a lack of information. They should tell students what they need to know, and be straightforward about it."

But paperwork isn't the only thing that prevents foreigners from studying in Quebec.

One of the biggest problems is that different information is given to students in different countries, according to Claudette Fortier, the International Student Advisor at Concordia

University.

She cites the case of a Chinese student who was told she needed a certificate of English as a second language when it was not required. The stu-

dent had to postpone her to get it.

Fortier said the process is difficult since Quebec introduced the CAQ last September.

Until then, the CAQ was by itself, a fee of \$100 is "a world," says Fortier. But coming with dependents becomes an obstacle. The fees for the two certificates really add up if they're here."

She points out that Quebec international student fees for medical and engineering programs in Ontario.

An undergraduate student load in Quebec can expect \$8,000 in tuition fees.

OFF TO VEGRI

Another hurdle to getting a closing of local federal processing centre" in Vancouver scheduled for next April. The riding of former Toronto Don Mazankowski.

Jeffrey Holmes, vice-president of services at the Canadian Education (CBIE), says against these offices closed would destroy the important between local immigration offices.

Holmes says there is a federal government may keep offices, most likely the one to and Vancouver. But even

In addition, international prove they have at least expenses in order to study March, Fortier says that amount to \$9,600.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS ILLEGALLY IN QUEBEC

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more, he or she may decide to study in Europe,
or Australia or the U.S. On the one side, we gain
something; on the other side, we don't."

BORDER HASSLES

Cecile, also an American student currently at
McGill, is also "illegal." She has had numerous
problems with student visas, including the time
border officials turned her away because she did
not have enough money in her bank account.

She says that she had never even heard about
this requirement. Another time, she had taken a
semester off, only to find out at the border that
the CAQ, which said it was valid for
another three months, expired when she
failed to return to school in the fall. At
the border, the officer said she should
have applied for another before coming to
Canada.

Cyrus Merrill, a 22-year-old (legal) Mas-
ter's student at McGill, says he had prob-
lems because he paid the embassy in the
U.S. for the student authorization form
before he left home — but then had to pay
again at the border when authorities insisted.

Holmes agrees there is a lack of informa-
tion about what is involved in studying in
Canada. The CBIE spends much of its time
answering some 6,000 questions per year
from around the world. He says he hasn't
heard of students studying illegally, but
that it doesn't surprise him.

"It just gives us a bad reputation if it's hard to
deal with Canadians because you have to contact
five different people instead of one," he says.

In part, Holmes is referring to the two-step pro-
cess needed in Quebec, even though essentially
the same information is required for both the
CAQ and the Canadian student authorization.

Claude Fradette, an information officer in the
Quebec communications department, acknowl-
edges that there should be less "doubling up" of
information-gathering because it would cost
less.

But he says the federal government is having a
hard time "letting go" of the process because
they have been doing it for such a long time.

He says the provincial government introduced
the new \$100 fee in part because, in his opinion,
it was a matter of "keeping up with the Joneses."

The feds were charging; Quebec wasn't.

"Not only that, but the nineties mentality is that
if you want a service, you pay for it. We don't
have the money to let it be free anymore."

A CONSPIRACY?

Cecile says she can't help thinking the govern-
ment deliberately makes it hard to study legally.

That way, if the student should prove "undesir-
able" in the future, the government will have a
solid reason for which to expel them Murray
Gordon, a senior policy advisor in the immigrant
policy directorate, says this is "patently
absurd."

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Gordon
says it goes
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tate the
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trade and commerce, tourism and culture and sci-
entific activities in international understanding."

He says his impression is that "expulsion is not
very common," and that there is a legal basis for
such a conspiracy. But "from the enforcement
point of view, we have far more important things
to do than to chase students for violations like
this."

Still, if the objective of the Immigration Act is
"to facilitate the entry of visitors," it hasn't
exactly passed the test.

"They're keeping us running like gerbils in a
gerbil cage," Cecile says. "It's crazy."

**Eugenia Xenos is the CUP
Coordinator in Quebec.**

• AGENDA - SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING •

of the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY

FEBRUARY 16, 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. CINECENTA - STUDENT UNION BUILDING

A) The following constitutional additions and/or amendments require a 3/4 (three quarters) majority to pass:

i) moved Pringle/N. Thompson BIRT Bylaw 13, Article 3 be amended to read:

- a. The signing officers of the Students' Society shall be:
 - i) the Chairperson
 - ii) the Director of Academics
 - iii) the Director of Finance
 - iv) the Director of Services
 - v) the Administrative Coordinator
 - vi) the Comptroller

b. The signatures of the Comptroller and any two executive directors shall be required for the disbursement of any funds on behalf of the Students' Society.

c. The signatures of the Administrative Coordinator and all four executives shall be required for the execution of any legal documents.

d. In the absences of the Comptroller, the Administrative Coordinator shall assume the Comptroller's signing authority as described in Article b.

e. In the absence of the Administrative Coordinator, the Comptroller shall assume the Administrative Coordinator's signing authority as described in Article c.

ii) moved Pringle/Pollard BIRT Bylaw One, Article 11 be struck; BIFRT that all subsequent sections be re-lettered accordingly.

iii) moved Pollard/Pringle BIRT Bylaw Four, Article 9(b)(iii) be struck and replaced with the following: "iii) adoption of the budget and the approval of the audited statements."

iv) moved Pollard/Pringle BIRT in Bylaw Five, Article 2(b)(iii) be amended to read as follows: "Directors elected during by-elections shall hold their office until the following April 30."

v) moved Pollard/Gardiner BIRT Bylaw 5, Article 3(e) be amended to read: "Meetings of the Board of Directors shall be open to all members of the Students' Society, provided that the Board of Directors be permitted to move "in-camera" in extraordinary circumstances, to discuss personnel issues, or to discuss negotiations with any external organization."

vi) moved Gardiner/Pringle BIRT in Bylaw Four, Article 7(e) the words "on the day that notice is given" be struck and replaced by the following "after the close of nominations and before the beginning of the campaign period, as outlined in Bylaw Six, Article 2."

vii) moved Pringle/Pollard BIRT in Bylaw Six, Article 1(d) the number "6" be changed to "4"

viii) moved Pringle/Pollard BIRT in Bylaw Six, Article 3(b) the words "clause a" be struck and replaced by the words "Section A"

ix) moved Pollard/Hewlett BIRT in Bylaw Six, Article 4(d) be struck BIFRT that all subsequent sections be re-lettered accordingly.

x) Whereas the BC. Component of the Federation is called the BC. Component of the Federation, moved Gardiner/Pollard BIRT in Bylaw Nine where the words "Pacific Region" appear they be replaced with "BC. Component". BIFRT in Bylaw Nine, Sections 2 and 3, the word "Steering" be replaced with "Liaison".

xi) moved Gardiner/Pollard BIRT Bylaw Fifteen, Article 3 be amended to read as follows:

3. Names of Subsidiary Organizations:
 - a) Each subsidiary organization shall be so named as to indicate that it is a student organization under the Students' Society and in no way purports to be a separate identity
 - b) The following shall be considered subsidiary organizations
 - i) PDUS
 - ii) the Graduating Class

xii) moved Pollard/Pringle BIRT Bylaw 18, Article 1(a) that the words "and bylaws" be added after the word "constitution". BIFRT in Bylaw 18, Article 1(b) the words "terms of reference" be replaced with "constitution and bylaws." BIFRT Bylaw 18, Article 1(c) be struck, BIFRT in Bylaw 18, Article 1(h) the number "2" be replaced with the number "1." BIFRT in Bylaw 18, Article 1(g) that the words "Steering" be replaced by "Liaison," BIFRT Bylaw 18, Article 1(i) be struck, BIFRT that all sections be re-lettered accordingly.

xiii) moved Pollard/Gardiner BIRT the following Bylaw be added:

BYLAW EIGHTEEN — THE WOMEN'S CENTRE

1. The name of the organization of the Women's Centre of the University of Victoria Students' Society, which is a subsidiary organization, hereafter referred to as the "Women's Centre"

2. **Membership in the Women's Centre**
Women's Centre active membership shall be comprised of all registered undergraduate women students. BIFRT all subsequent Bylaws be renumbered accordingly, BIFRT Bylaw Fifteen, Article 3(b) be amended to include "iii) the Women's Centre."

xiv) moved M. Thompson/Tabert BIRT the following Bylaw be added:

BYLAW NINETEEN — LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL ALLIANCE

1. The name of the organization of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance of the University of Victoria Students' Society, which is a subsidiary organization, hereafter referred to as "Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance."

2. **Membership in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance**
Membership in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance shall be comprised of all Students' Society members who have attended at least three (3) Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance events while members of the Students' Society as set forth in the bylaws of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance.

BIFRT all subsequent Bylaws be renumbered accordingly, BIFRT Bylaw Fifteen, Article 3(b) be amended to include "iv) Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance

xv) moved Pringle/Pollard BIRT the following bylaw be added,

BYLAW TWENTY — OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSPERSON

1. **Purpose and Functions of the Office of the Ombudsperson**

The Office of the Ombudsperson is operated under the aegis of the Office of the Ombudsperson Committee. It is intended to serve all the students at the University of Victoria, former students and persons who have applied to become students, and other members of the University community. The office shall have the following functions:

- a. The Office of the Ombudsperson shall serve as a general information centre for students regarding all University procedures from which grievances may arise. The office shall advise students of their rights and responsibilities and shall inform them of the most expeditious means of pursuing their case.
- b. The Office shall act as an impartial investigator of complaints and where necessary shall bring forward findings and recommendations to the appropriate authority. The Ombudsperson shall not have the authority to make policy or to replace established University procedures although the Ombudsperson may make recommendation for improvement.
- c. In the course of investigation and in bringing recommendations forward, the Ombudsperson shall seek to ensure that the principles of natural justice and due process are observed. Where the Ombudsperson is satisfied the requirements of these principles have been met, the Ombudsperson has the right to terminate her/his involvement in the case.

2. **Operational Guidelines of the Office of the Ombudsperson**

- a. The Office of the Ombudsperson shall operate independently of the University Administration or the Board of Directors of the Students' Society.
- b. The Ombudsperson shall keep a suitable record of grievances, findings and recommendations. All dealings with the Ombudsperson's Office are deemed to be confidential unless express and written permission has been received from the affected person or persons.
- c. The Ombudsperson shall report on office operations at the end of the following periods: January 1 - June 30; July 1 - December 31; and shall file with the Ombudsperson Committee an Annual General Report to cover the entire term. Subsequent to their approval, the Annual General Report shall be distributed to all Senior Administrators, the Deans and other appropriate members of the University Community.
- d. The Ombudsperson shall publicize the Ombudsperson's Office with the advertising budget provided by the Ombudsperson's Committee and where applicable shall use such means of communication as are available to inform the constituent group of issues. Where in the course of office operation it becomes evident there are recurring problems, gaps or inadequacies in University procedures the Ombudsperson shall with the advice of the Ombudsperson Committee bring these matters to broad attention of the University Community.
- e. The Office of the Ombudsperson shall be allocated a level of funding no less than that allocated in the previous year by the Students' Society.

BIFRT all subsequent Bylaws be renumbered accordingly.

B) The following are policy changes and/or amendments which require a 2/3 (two-thirds) majority to pass:

i) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

In-Camera Sessions:

1. a motion to move in-camera shall include the topic(s) to be discussed. No other issue(s) may be discussed during the session.
2. when a motion is made to come out of camera, that in-camera session ceases immediately and a five minute break shall be called to allow the return of the gallery. If this motion fails, the in-camera session will continue within the constraints of the original in-camera motion.

ii) moved Jensen/Pringle BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The Students Society shall publish a list of its committees, the committee membership and the committee meeting times on the notice board outside of the SUB General Office."

iii) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Games room policy be deleted.

iv) moved Jensen/Greenwell BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The Society condemns all discrimination based on sexual orientation."

v) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The Students Society supports that equal priority be given to same sex couples as heterosexual couples in rentals units."

vi) Pringle/Greenwell BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following Conflict of Interest regulations as policy:

A. Declaration of Interests

At the beginning of their term, each Director shall be given a copy of the Conflict of Interest regulations, and shall disclose all interests which might cause conflict of interest, such as (but not limited to) membership in any clubs, course unions, other executives or boards, financial interests (such as holdings, shares, etc.), and employment within the operations of the Students Society.

B. Employment Conflict of Interest

1. If Board members apply for positions of employment within the operations of the Students Society, they shall resign from the Board of Directors of the Students Society (the Board) or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered on the closing date of applications.

2. Once they take office, Executive Directors must resign from any other paid positions in the operations of the Students Society, or else shall be considered to have resigned from the Board.

3. If Directors-At-Large were already employees of the Students Society before being elected, they may keep their employed position, but they must follow these restrictions:

a) they cannot be members of the following committees:

i) all divisional hiring committees; ii) the Personnel committee; iii) union executives; iv) bargaining committees; v) the Labour Management Committee

b) they must formally abstain from discussing and voting on:

i) the Management Wage Package; ii) the collective agreements; iii) other Personnel issues; iv) motions affecting their particular division of employment

4. If Directors apply for a Workstudy position within the operations of the Students Society, they shall resign from the Board or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered on the closing date of applications. Exempt are those Workstudy positions within the operations of the VIPIRG, the Radio Society (CFUV-FM), the Martlet and the Womens Centre.

C. Club and Course Union Conflict of Interest

1. If Executive Directors are elected or acclaimed to any executive position, or if they are given signing authority, in any club or course union, they shall resign from the Board or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered at the time of their election or acclamation to that club or course union executive.

2. Directors who are members of clubs and/or course unions shall formally abstain from discussing and voting on specific money and privilege issues for their particular club and/or course union, but shall be allowed to vote omnibus on funding and policy for clubs and course unions, such as at the Clubs Council and Course Union Council meetings.

vii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The UVSS supports an immediate freeze of tuition fees and supports the eventual total elimination of fees."

viii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The UVSS supports increased representation of students on the Human Resource Development project."

ix) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy (*copies of the Declaration will be posted outside the SUB General Office, and will be available at the Resource Centre*)

"The UVSS endorses the Declaration of Students Rights, as stated in the Canadian Federation of Students policy manual, and will publish the declaration in the UVSS student handbook."

x) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The UVSS supports the democratization and an increase of student representation on the Board of Governors."

xi) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The UVSS supports Canada's withdrawal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Northern Radar Air Defense."

xii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students Society adopt the following as policy:

"The UVSS supports the complete preservation of Clayoquot Sound, and the Carmanah, Walbran and Stein valleys."

xiii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students Society adopt the following policy:

"The UVSS supports the reduction, re-use, and recycling of all materials that are considered to be non-biodegradable and/or harmful to the global environment."

xiv) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Annual General Meeting:

"The UVSS supports an all grants system of financial aid."

xv) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Annual General Meeting:

"The UVSS opposes any stipulation for timely completion in the requirements for financial aid eligibility and remission."

xvi) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy:

"The UVSS supports zero tuition fees for students attending post-secondary institutions."

xvii) moved Topham/ BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy on May 1, 1994:

"The UVSS shall hold its next election by electronic poll."

xviii) moved Pollard/N. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:

"No commercial interest not operated by UVic Students' Society shall be permitted in the Student Union Building if it replaces or competes with UVic Students' Society businesses or services."

xix) moved Pollard/M. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:

"The UVSS supports the abrogation of the Canada/United States Free Trade Agreement and the North American Free Trade Agreement."

xx) moved Pringle/Ozard BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:

"The UVSS recognizes the Qu'badawa as a sovereign nation."

xxi) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:

"The UVSS supports the decriminalization of marijuana."

xxii) moved Duffy/M. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:

"The UVSS opposes the advertisement, distribution, or sale of any item marketed or packaged as a personal security device; Furthermore, the UVSS forbids the advertisement, distribution or sale of any item marketed and/or packaged as a personal security device in the Student Union Building."

xxiii) moved Gardiner/Pollard BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy

"The University of Victoria Students' Society supports the reservation of a constituency group office (of medium or greater size) for a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Centre in the new Student Union Building."

xxiv) moved Gardiner/Pollard BIRT that Students' Society adopt the following as policy:

"The University of Victoria Students' Society Opposes the Commonwealth Games as it represents and celebrates the principles of the British Commonwealth including: colonialism, cultural and economic imperialism, genocide, racism, and commercial, ecological, human and cultural exploitation."

xxv) Whereas Sunera Thobani is a well respected member of B.C., Canada, and the world's community, and Whereas her active work as President of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, especially emphasizing the needs of women of colour, women of all sexual orientations, poor women, disabled women and women from the Developing countries, deserves an official recognition from the University of Victoria Students' Society, moved Oleszczuk/N. Thompson BIRT Sunera Thobani be granted the status of honorary membership by the University of Victoria Students' Society, and BIFRT the University of Victoria Students' Society nominate and endorse the nomination of Sunera Thobani to be recipient of a University of Victoria honorary degree.

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silver-haired hipsters show skill

by Anita Zaenker

It's 8:30 on a Tuesday morning. Eight pairs of sensible shoes pound down Yates Street, on the look-out for a place to vent their energy.

The big man at the centre of the crew carries a black boom box, but their colourful clothing is even louder than their punctuating voices and all the car traffic heading west.

Before the streets heat up in conflict with unsuspecting citizens, the door to the Kaleidoscope Studios is yanked open and they're in safe territory.

It's here traditional notions of the elderly are challenged to a fist-fight, and conceptions of the abilities of "over the hill" types are

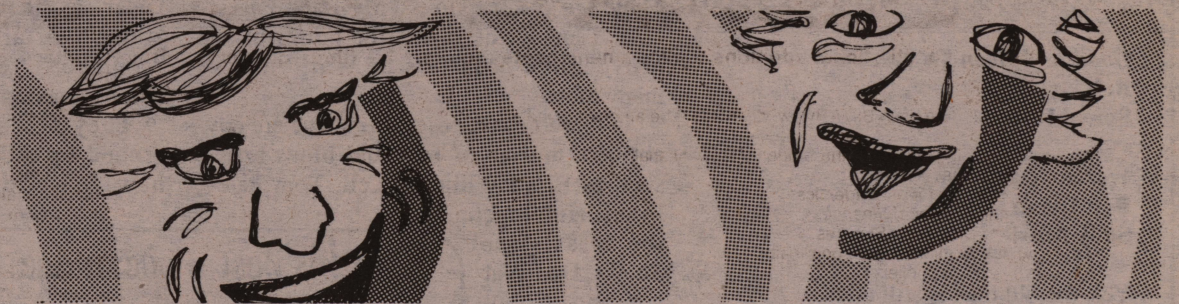
drawn into battle.

These silver-haired hoodlums are members of Target Theatre, a local theatre group highlighting the talents of prime-timers, shattering ageist myths.

Target actors move fast. Their reactions are split-second and in-your-face, often producing gales of laughter from onlookers and members alike.

Some of their language and gestures are offensive, especially if you're uncomfortable around subjects like abuse of the elderly and sexuality after sixty.

"They've got a real joie-de-vivre," said Barb MacLauchlin, manager of Target, about the contributing members. Since 1986, Target has been both a venue for active retired folk to get involved in theatre, and for members of the public to hear about seniors' concerns.



Target members started out in an acting class, creating skits addressing elderly issues they were interested in. With a desire to share their creations with others, they performed their skits for gerontology students at the University of Victoria and found their reactions positive.

Successful performances at the Victoria Fringe Festival last summer, and at local elementary and high schools, indicated that drama

by and about seniors is not only skilled and funny entertainment, but also a viable method of community advocacy.

A grant from the Ministry of Women's Equality and a new artistic director will keep Target on firm legs well into the next season.

"Of course, there are restraints that other [theatre] companies don't face," MacLauchlin said.

Though seeing them in action might not suggest it, Target mem-

bers sometimes suffer from low energy and physical ailments. Other family and community activities keep these volunteer thespians from performing full-time.

But with its members' imagination, innovation and dedication, Target will continue to age gracefully and keep Yates Street and the rest of Victoria an "ageism-free zone."

Cultural icon fails to impress

by Dave Clements

Hippie Burnout: "Pardon me Mr. Leary, but do you remember me from the 60s?"

Timothy Leary: "Of course I do."

Backstage after his Feb. 19 UVic lecture, 1960's acid guru/1990s techno-priest Dr. Timothy Leary played king to a throng of well-wishers.

Decked out in a paisley shirt, psychedelic diamond pattern vest, and an MGM leather jacket, he entertained a small crowd of misguided baby boomers, and youth

without a movement of their own. "Excuse me man, but I'm gonna offer to smoke him up," muttered a ponytailed lad as he elbowed through the group of star-struck fans.

"The truth is senility is wasted in old people."

The scraggly-bearded Leary gracefully declined, opting to sip on a glass of Student Society-purchased white wine instead.

The UVic Students' Society's George Pringle nattered on about "The revolution of May 1," when he and his cronies intend to take over the UVSS, while reporters from local magazines and personal friends [of Pringle's] munched on cheese and bonbons.

One reporter attempted to interrupt the steady flow of gift bearers and autograph seekers to talk to Leary, the so-called American cultural icon.

"Some people have argued that human beings have lost the ability to communicate on the most basic level," questioned the reporter. "How do you feel about the use of various drugs, such as MDMA [Ecstasy], to enhance interpersonal relations?"

As a quizzical look clouded Leary's eyes, one of his proteges covered for him and began to speechify about the benefits of certain drugs for increasing spiritual awareness.

The disciple proceeded to invite the reporter to join his religion, which uses various psychedelics "as sacred rites."

"We've had legal protection since 1978, we all do it together, I'll send you our newsletter," he said.

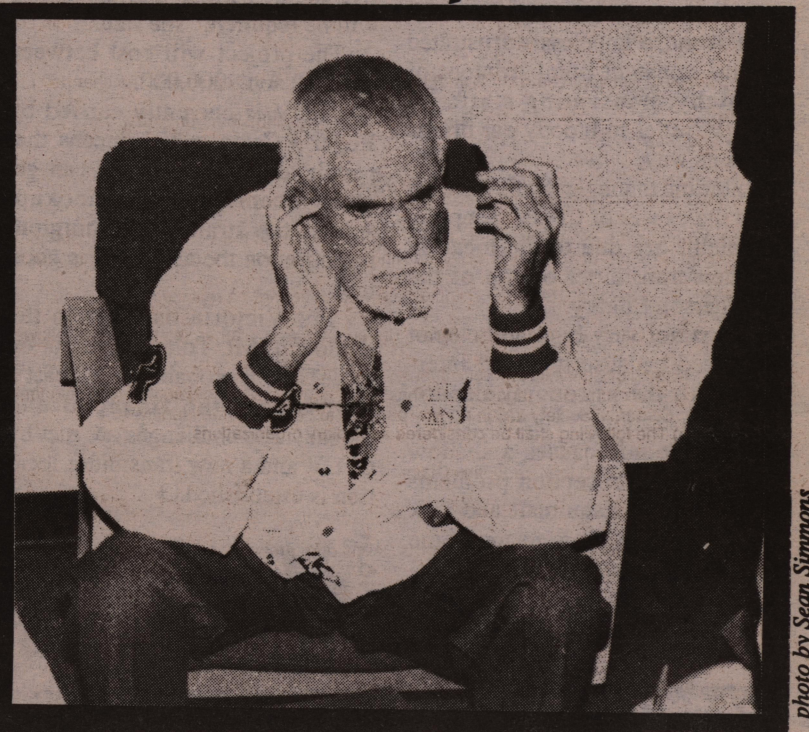


photo by Sean Simmons

A cross between a cocktail party and a first-year philosophy class, the scene backstage was more interesting than anything in Leary's lecture.

Billed as "How to Operate Your Brain," the lecture consisted of a large screen showing a historical overview of 20th Century political events, augmented by a series of LSD-induced images.

Leary called it "hyperdelic trance-inducing video," full of images designed to stimulate the right side of the brain.

"We're gonna try to sell you several products. The first one is chaos, the second is to know thyself."

The third product was that we should question authority.

"The main function of the tape is to mildly fuck your head up," Leary said.

Some may wonder whether Leary has mellowed out, and question why the person who once encouraged youths to "Tune in, turn on, and drop out," has forsaken drugs for T.V. comfort.

Perhaps Leary answered them best.

"I've discovered a tremendous technique for altering consciousness - it's called senility," he said.

"The trouble is senility is wasted on old people."

shuffle Demons cater to jazz lovers and sax connoisseurs

by Andrea Graham

Extra Crispy
The Shuffle Demons
MAPL/SOCAN

The Shuffle Demons have fried up the ultimate recipe for *Extra Crispy*, their spicy new CD release.

The Toronto band have cooked up an interesting mix of humour and serious saxophone magic in their fifth album.

The cover design, by Dutch artist Astrid Hermes, shows a human backside covered in bacon strips. This creates a strange, yet appropriate look for the fiery release.

Demon saxophones shake the familiar tune of Gordon Lightfoot's "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," into an upbeat cover.

"Dirty Money," a sax-grinding feature of this album, was the basis for the Shuffle Demon's first video.

With the theme music from the T.V. show Hawaii 5-0, the Shuffle Demons blast their saxophones, causing an instrumental tidal wave.

"Deli Tray" shows the weird humour of the Shuffle Demons with a chorus that swings, "Hey, hey deli tray, until we see one we don't play."

Though slightly weaker than the other songs, "Stop the Rot" is saved by the modern poem in the middle of the song.

A quick-paced song, with incredible sax is "Shuffle Groove." Developing what the band refers to as "grunge jazz", this song produces a vigorous atmosphere with the pure need to dance.

"Party Down" is a swinging song with a groovy flare, while "Le Soleil de Lyon" is 10 minutes of sorrowful, aching lyrics, the bitter taste of a lost love blended in.

Jazz lovers and saxophone connoisseurs should definitely let

this *Extra Crispy* morsel shuffle into your tape or CD collection.



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Zimmerman returns to roots

by Pierre Smith

Good As I Been To You
Bob Dylan
Sony Music

World Gone Wrong
Bob Dylan
Sony Music

Yes, the old man is still alive.

In his last two releases, *Good As I Been To You* and *World Gone Wrong*, Bob Dylan has been going over some old blues and folk songs completing a full circle in his musical career.

Dylan began his career as a folk singer in the early 1960s and quickly became the most popular folk and protest songwriter of the decade.

He became popular for writing songs

like "Blowing In The Wind," "The Times They Are A-Changin'," "My Back Pages," "Mr. Tambourine Man," the powerful and provocative "Masters of War," and so many more.

In these new releases, the songs are covers of a myriad of folk and blues artists such as Blind Willie McTell, Tom Paley, Frank Hutchinson, the Mississippi Sheiks, Doc Watson and Woody Guthrie.

As the title *Good As I Been To You* suggests, Dylan acknowledges the work of past artists and their influence on his music.

The re-emergence of these songs, sung with the sometimes soft or sometimes harsh, but always raspy voice of a mature Dylan comes across as nostalgic.

In the liner notes to *World Gone Wrong*, Dylan says the tales these songs recount are about "variations of human longing," "courage," "rectitude" and "the idols of human worship."

They are about "not being pushed around by ordinary standards...getting a new lease on life, not just posing there...watching the red dawn not bothering to dress."

As Dylan says, the songs are also about "America...before Charley Chaplin, before the Wild One, before the Children of the Sun - before the Celestial Grunge, before the insane world of entertainment exploded in our faces..."

Dylan, it seems, is searching for a time when the subject had an identity of his/her own.

His albums yearn to find those songs with depth—to find people like the young woman in "Jack-a-Roe" who "follows her heart (which can't be confined)" or like the young woman in "Love Henry" with a heart that is both "cold and deep."

In this postmodern age, songs and images are infinitely compounded, and one's true self is easily lost.

We have become a faceless society where power is so well hidden that the protest song loses its ground. Perhaps this is the time for us to slow down, reflect and bring back the faces behind the masks.

In the classic folk and blues songs, Dylan finds a place where love, crime, desire, adventure and mystery has a face.

These may be nostalgic albums, but Dylan is as powerful as ever in delivering his message. □

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Still hope for bloody ear drums

by Greg Perkins

For those hopelessly frustrated by the constant bombardment of scratchy, nauseating static on CFUV, relief to bloody ear drums is on its way.

Station manager Kate Paseika said the causes of CFUV reception problems are due to the location of their transmitter on top of the McPherson Library.

"It is not very high and cannot be raised because it would interfere with the astronomy department's operations," Paseika said.

"Mt. Tolmie causes a shadow and results in reception problems downtown, in Esquimalt and Oak Bay. The solution is to move the transmitter to the top of Mt. Tolmie or Mt. Douglas," said Paseika.

"Permission from the respective municipalities and the CRTC will be required," she said.

The project will cost between \$50,000 and \$200,000.

CFUV is currently carried by Roger's Cable, which means that people all over the island can get clear reception with a hookup. Across the strait in Washington, reception on the air waves is good too.

For Victoria listeners in the shadow of Mt. Tolmie, and not on cable, it will probably be at least a year before the financial and bureaucratic challenges are met by CFUV and a new transmitter location is established. □



Crue promises to rock

by Brian Brown

Let it Scream
The Scream
Hollywood Records
1991

If Motley Crue's next meal depended on a new studio album, you could bet they would've released it by now.

However, they're filthy rich, justifying the delay of their new album until March 10.

John Corabi, formally lead singer of The Scream, will be replacing Vince Neil as Motley Crue's new lead singer.

The Scream's 1991 album, *Let it Scream*, allows for a peek at what to expect from Motley Crue's upcoming album.

Corabi's vocals are powerful, wailed from the throat, much like Vince Neil's. However, Corabi has a much broader range, changing his style from raspy to smooth at will.

Another bonus is that Corabi is also a guitarist, while Neil was solely a vocalist.

One of Motley Crue's complaints was that they had to write cheesy party songs to appease Neil. They had to forsake other types of music, such as blues and punk, just to do the sort of upbeat glam-rock that Neil felt comfort-

able singing.

As a result of the rift, Neil went solo and filed a wrongful dismissal lawsuit against his former bandmates for several million dollars.

Corabi's work on *Let it Scream* was stirring. "Father, Mother, Son" is a melodic song about a man who misses his parents. "Man in the Moon" and "Never Loved Her Anyway" are bluesy songs about romances gone sour, and "Outlaw" is a hard, fast rocker that vaguely reminds one of Aerosmith's "Back in the Saddle."

With Corabi's diverse contributions, Motley Crue's new album promises to be more substantial and unique than anything they've created in the past 13 years. □

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SPORTS

UVic wins rugby rivalry

by Shawn Hall

The Vikes rugby-side narrowly beat the strong UBC-side 20-18 last Saturday to win points in the BCRU knockout cup and take the Wightman Boot for the third year in a row.

"Rugby is a game that takes a lot of self-discipline"

The tension of old rivalry between the two teams was obvious in the scrappy, forward-dominated play.

"I think the scrumming was very significant. They weren't able to match us in the front row," said Dave Docherty, Vikes coach.

"If we had any edge, that was the place we were able to take it," he said.

This edge was enough for the Vikes to squeak in another win against their UBC rivals.

The win was not an easy one. At half-time, the score was 13-10 UVic. The play was tight that half, with little lead being given by either side's strong defensive play.

The foot of centre Mike Sengara gained UVic the points they needed for that first half-lead.

In the first half alone he scored two penalties and a conversion. He also got the only UVic try of the half.

"His kicking was very, very good," said Docherty. "He was really outstanding on that day."

Docherty also said full back Jason Penalula and prop Ed Stedil were key to the win.

The Vikes were not able to dominate the UBC team, despite often remarkable play.

UBC came into the second half strong while the UVic side loosened up. The UBC backs were able to push through the UVic line for a try early in the half. They took advantage of the scrappy play and scored a penalty kick, putting the game at 18-13 in UBC's favour.

"In the second half UBC came out and scored quickly," said Docherty, "But they [Vikes] certainly did get refocused and get back into it."

In the last 20 minutes of the match the Vikes were able to pull it up, scoring the winning try in



photo by Shawn Hall

loose forward play, pushing the UBC pack over their own try-line.

Sengara sewed up the match with the conversion, providing the Vikes with an unexpected victory.

UBC was the favorite going into the match.

"They're [Vikes] a young team, but there's a fair amount of talent there," said Docherty.

He said the tension between the two teams wasn't a problem.

"I thought by and large the spirit of the game was excellent.

Whenever UBC plays UVic there's a lot of emotion involved," said Docherty.

"Rugby is a game that takes a lot of self-discipline." □

Self-defense course popular: UVic students show need

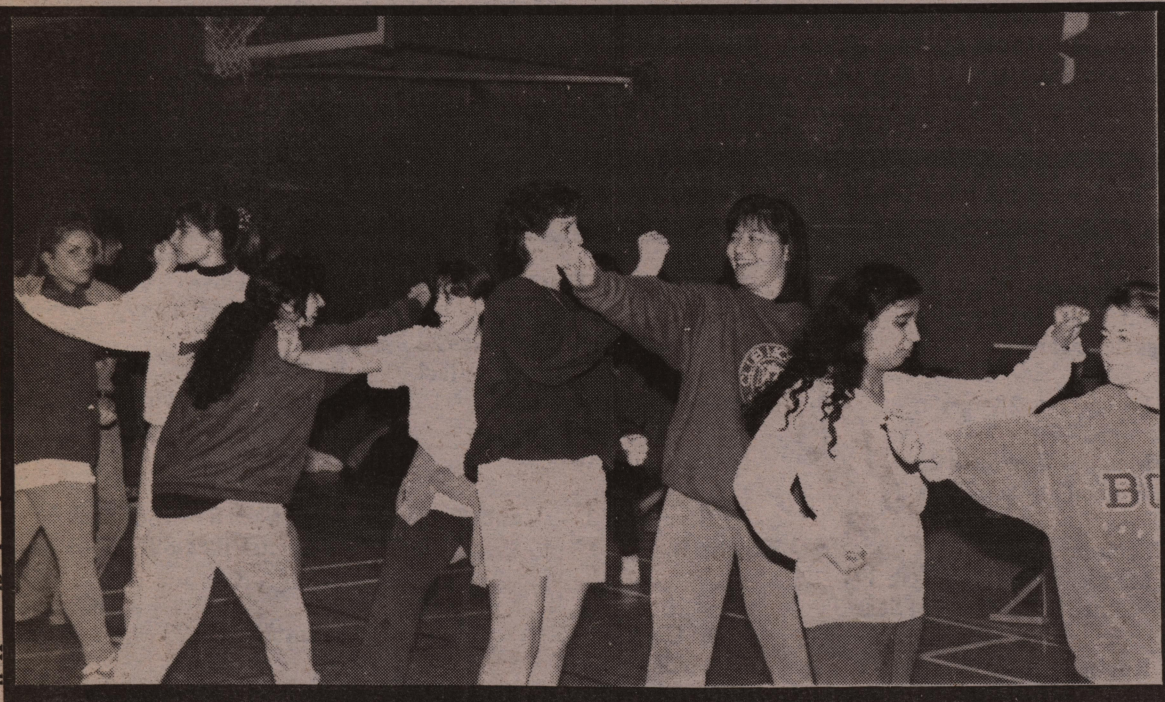


photo by Shawn Hall

Do UVic students feel safe?
70 of them showed up last week to learn how to be safer.

By Chris Peters

The fact that 70 people showed up for the first class proves there's a need for self-defense courses at UVic.

Students of Wado Kai karate offer their free services every Tuesday night at McKinnon at 7 p.m. to teach people how to defend and protect themselves in an attack situation.

"There's a strong demand for people wanting to learn self-defense. It helps them to gain confidence and gives them awareness of what they can do," said Nidan Todd Mosdell, a second degree black belt who instructed the first self-defense class.

Sandan Kraig Devlin, a third degree black belt, and Shodan Patrick Nosil, a first degree black belt, are currently teaching the classes.

The class teaches women and men the fundamental techniques

"You want to be able to think throughout the whole encounter."

of self-defense. It is set up so students can practice these techniques in their free time.

"The moves we teach are very basic and, most importantly, can be practiced at home," said Devlin. "Practice is important because you want a reaction that's

immediate."

This immediate reaction is important in a hostile situation, he said.

"The best defense is a good offence," said Devlin.

Students learn that a strong physical defense is important in an encounter, but that a strong mental defense is absolutely necessary.

Devlin said karate is 90 percent mental, 10 percent physical. Self-defense is the same.

"You want to be able to think throughout the whole encounter, you don't want to panic," said Devlin. "You need a strong body, but a strong mind is also important." □

93/94 Budget Summary For Vikes Athletic Teams

Men's Basketball	\$59,060
Women's Basketball	\$69,839
X-Country/Middle Distance (M&W)	\$63,440
Women's Rowing	\$72,054
Men's Rowing	\$70,033
Men's Rugby	\$59,040
Men's Soccer	\$62,818
Women's Soccer	\$39,700
Men's Volleyball	\$58,882
Women's Volleyball	\$54,641
Women's Field Hockey	\$54,266
Swimming (M&W)	\$54,806

These figures do not include playoff funding for Canada West or CIAU levels. Most of each budget goes to coach salaries and travel expenses. □

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sports

Valkyries hold place in league

by Shawn Hall

The Valkyries have dominated the B.C. women's rugby league this year, beating most teams by wide margins.

However, the Jan. 29-30 weekend was unusual. They went into Sunday's game unsure if they would win, perhaps for the first time this season.

The match ended with the Valkyries beating the Vancouver Experts 23-18 in what the UVic coach called "the biggest game of the year."

It was also one of the most exciting, as two of the best teams in the country went head to head.

"There was an outstanding commitment from our whole team," said Ryan Ayre, Valkyries coach. "We're going to celebrate now."

Ayre said it is likely the Valkyries and Experts will face each other again in the league finals.

Of the four UVic tries, winger Andrea Camp scored three. Jen Ross took the other. Each try came from strong forward play

down the whole back line.

The Experts were not able to stop the strong running moves the UVic backs poured on. The Vancouver team was constantly overlapped and had to chase for tackle.

The Experts too often kicked for touch near the Victoria try line, only to lose possession to the strong Valkyrie line-out.

The Valkyries, on the other hand, ran the ball through the line. With that risk came scoreboard results.

Other than that, neither team could get a serious advantage over the other. Both sides had strong touch kicks and forward defense.

The intensity and energy of both teams remained throughout the match. At the half, the score was 15-11 for UVic.

While the UVic pack regularly pushed the Vancouver side off set scrums, the Experts were able to gain some ground off loose forward play.

It was by no means enough.

The Vancouver side only managed one try early in the game. The other points came from penalties.□



photo by Shawn Hall

Sport of yuppies still going

by Chad Pawson

The low-bounce squash ball gives your arms a strength-building workout, and hand-eye coordination is tested as well.

Squash is "a great stress buster," said UVic squash club coordinator Kim Fjeldsted.

Fjeldsted said the booming popularity of squash in the mid-1980s has dropped in the past five to ten years.

"Because squash is not exposed as much as tennis, it has more or less gone out as a fad."

Fjeldsted said it is expensive for youths to take up the game because there are no community courts for cheap play.

However, the UVic squash club's main function is to promote the sport at the university, providing inexpensive play to students and non-students alike.

They advertise a open "ladder" for all players including members and non-members. The "ladder" sets up matches between players of equal skill and allows players to meet each other in a squash setting.

The club organizes tournament play with various open and closed tournaments.

The club is broken up into two teams of about 20 members. They also play against three other clubs within the city. UVic players range from a level B to the high D level.

Even though there is no formal coaching the club is more than "the average hacker playing his buddy on the weekend," said Fjeldsted.

"Squash is a gentleman's game. We don't put up with any 'John MacEnroes', for safety reasons and for good sportsmanship."

The UVic squash club plays on Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Gordon Head Complex. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and check it out. For further information call Kim Fjeldsted at 652-5518.□

Upcoming Events

Volleyball February 4-6 Uvic Volleyball Jamboree cancelled	Rugby Friday, February 4 Norsemen @ Cowichan 1:00 pm Saturday, February 5 Saxons @ Nanaimo 1:00 pm.
Basketball @ U. of Lethbridge	

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Volleyball (at University of Saskatchewan)	Vikings 20 - UBC Thunderbirds 18 Norsemen 20 - UBC Braves 22 Saxons 8 - Pt. Alberni Black Sheep 43	UVic 0 - Doves 2 UVic 0 - UBC 4
Friday, Jan. 28		Basketball (at McKinnon gym)
Men 3 - U of Sask 2 Women 0 - U of Sask 3	Sunday, Jan. 30	Friday, Jan. 28
Saturday, Jan. 29 Men Vikes 1 - U of Sask 3 Women Vikes 0 - U of Sask 3	Valkyries 23 - Vancouver Experts 18	Men Vikes 87 - U of Sask 64 Women Vikes 89 - U of Sask 46
Rugby	Field Hockey (BC Indoor) UVic 6th overall	Saturday, Jan. 29
Saturday, Jan. 29	UVic 1 - Mid Island 1	Men Vikes 89 - U of Sask 85 Women Vikes 98 - U of Sask 66.□

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Tighe trains hard for a win

By Marie Anne Piche

She takes a drink of her hot chocolate. Her dark eyes above the rim of the cup reflect the intensity of someone who is focused, someone who has the courage to do the very best she can.

"Swimming comes first. It is something I can't put off."

At 19, Tanya Tighe is breaking records in freestyle swimming, especially in her best event - the 400 metres.

"If you give a 100 per cent it shows everyone what you have and it makes you come to grip with reality," she said.

At the Western Canada Athletic Association Swimming Championships in Saskatoon Jan. 22, Tighe set two meet records. One was in the 400m, the other in the 800m freestyle competition.

University representatives from all four western Provinces were competing in the event. Even with this tough competition, Tighe brought home six medals - three gold, two silver, and one bronze.

For her outstanding performance Tighe was awarded both Canada West, and Canada University, Athlete of the Week honours.

This comes after a Christmas of intense training with the Island Swim Club in Sidney, Australia.

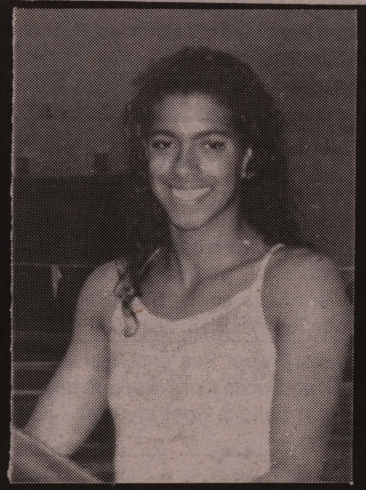


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While Tighe represents UVic at university meets, she swims for the Island club at national competitions.

Tighe said her strength is the 400m freestyle, but while in Australia she came second in a grueling eight km marathon on the Manley Dam.

First place went to long distance swimmer Kim Dyke, who is ranked third in the world in marathon swimming and who went on to swim a further eight km.

"Marathon swims hurt, there is a lot of pain, but it is great to swim outside," said Tighe. "With every breath, I saw the sky and the trees. With every stroke, I thought 'This is the last time I will ever see this'."

"It kept me going."

Ron Jacks, coach of the Island Swim Club, said Tighe is in the best shape of her life right now. He said she is planning for two big future events - the Commonwealth

In order to stay in the kind of shape needed for her level of competition there are some trade-offs.

Tighe trains everyday for four to five hours. While most of us are still immersed in our dreams at 5 a.m., Tighe is immersed in water. She then attends classes and hits the pool later in the day for more training.

She said it's not a normal existence and her social life is almost nil.

"Swimming comes first, so I always have to be thinking about what I'm doing and what affect it will have on my swimming," she said.

"I was not always so focused though," she said. Her smile lights up while she admits to not always have gotten along with her coaches.

"I guess my weakness was that I took things personally. I would hold on to the criticism for a long time," she said.

"When you spend more time around your coaches then you do anyone else, things get a little tense. It really affected my self confidence."

This year Tighe has proven she has the strength of commitment. Vizsolyi said she is more confident and not as nervous as she used to be.

Beyond swimming, Tighe wants to complete her degree in Creative Writing. However, she said that her school work suffers because of her commitment to swimming.

"Swimming comes first. It is something I can't put off," she said. "I can focus on school after I am through with competitive swimming." □

Vikes beat the Huskies: the Pronghorns are next

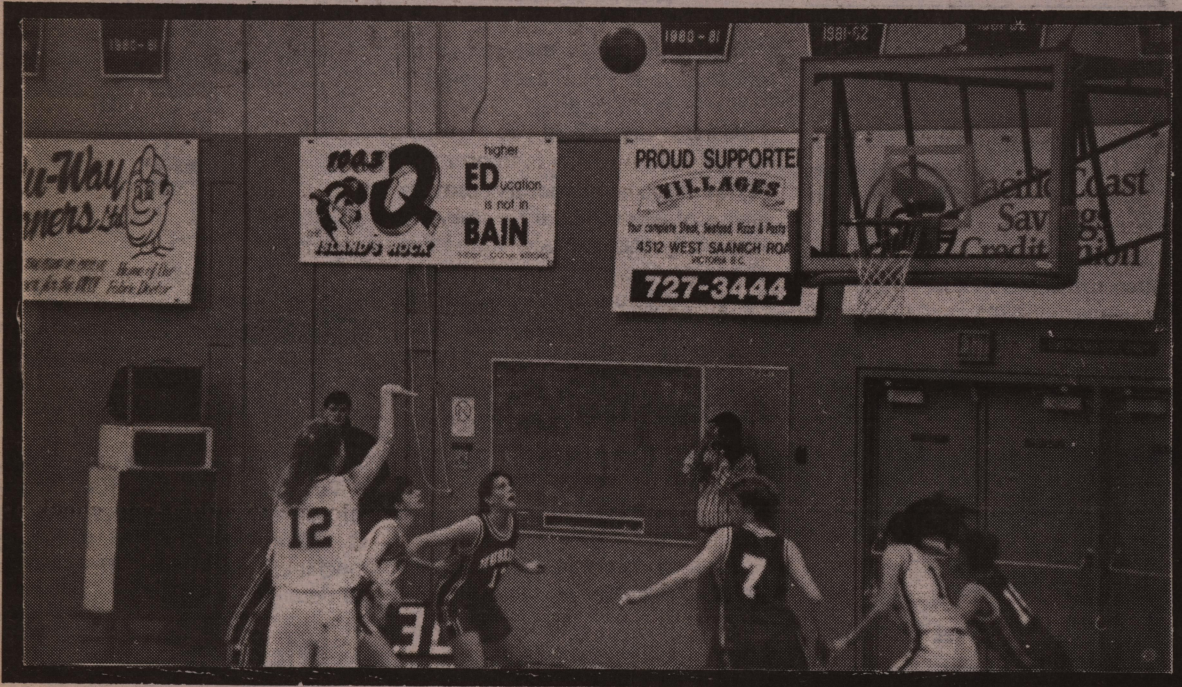


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by Craig Lindsay

There were few problems this weekend for the Vikes Basketball teams, both of whom played the Saskatchewan Huskies in the MacKinnon gym Friday and Saturday nights.

"We played well in the second half until the final three minutes."

The UVic women dominated both nights, winning 89-46 and 98-66. They sit in first place in the CWUAA, with a record of 13-1.

The men, currently ranked fourth in Canada, swept the visiting Huskies to push their Canada West record to 10-4.

On Friday night the Vikes took until midway through the first half to get on track, and then proceeded to blow out the hapless Huskies 87-64.

6'8" forward Jeff Bevington led the way with 29 points and 14 rebounds.

Saturday's game proved to be much more exciting, though Friday's snoozer kept many fans away.

With Saskatchewan's star player Dean Weibe finally showing up, the Huskies stayed close to the Vikes right down to the wire.

A low-scoring first half saw the Vikes take a narrow 39-35 lead into half-time.

With Colin Brousson and Jeff Bevington leading the way, the Vikes threatened to put the game away in the second half.

But Weibe and feisty guard John Lewis wouldn't allow the Huskies to quit.

UVic led 85-77 with 1:07 left when Weibe, who was red-hot all night, hit a three-pointer to cut the Vike lead to 85-80.

Weibe would finish the game with 34 points.

However, clutch free-throws from Greg Meldrum and Brian Livingston sealed the victory for the Vikes.

"We played well in the second half until the final three minutes, when little mental errors on offense and defense nearly cost us the game," Livingston said after the game.

The final score was UVic 89, Saskatchewan 85. Brousson led the Vikes with 29 points, while Bevington had another strong out-

ing, adding 22 points.

Bevington won CWUAA athlete of the week for his strong play, netting 51 points and pulling in 17 rebounds over the weekend.

Brian Livingston, a first-year Vike in his fourth year of eligibility, has quickly established himself as a crowd favourite at McKinnon with his tenacious defense, excellent hustle, clutch three-pointers, and amazing disco moves.

Playing at the point-guard spot for much of the weekend, Livingston dished out 10 assists in each game.

"I like handling the ball and passing, letting the other guys score," said Livingston.

Next weekend the Vikes travel to Lethbridge to take on the Pronghorns. □

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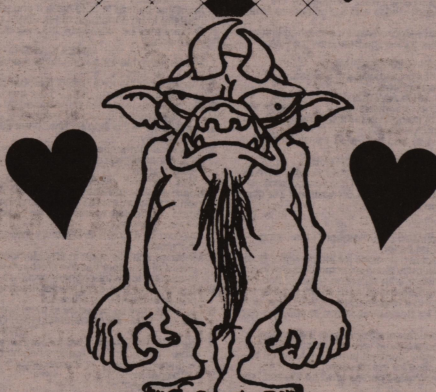
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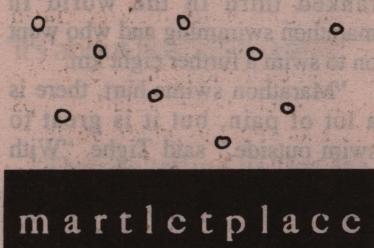
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Association of International and Canadian Students

We welcome people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thurs. at 5pm; discussion meetings on Thurs. 6pm, both in Cle C305. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

Model United Nations Club

We meet on Tues. eves at 6pm in Elliot 061. New members always welcome. Speakers, U.N. simulations, socials and more!



French Club

Immersion ski weekend at Mt. Washington. Feb. 5-6, \$69. Register now to ensure a space. Tickets @ Clearhuh by the vending machines. See French Dept. kiosk for details.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic. We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle C117. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Pacific and Asian Studies Student Society

We invite you to a far east feast at Don Mee's. Feb. 3, 7pm. Ticket info @ P&A reading room

The Martlet's 1994 Semi-Annual General Meeting is on February 5 at 10am.

Item I: BIRT the nominee be elected as the student-at-large rep for the Martlet Publishing Society Board of Directors. Item II: BIRT the document below be adopted as the bylaws for the Martlet Publishing Society. Item III: Amendments to the Martlet Publishing Society Advertisement Boycott List. Everyone is welcome to attend. This is your student newspaper.

- BYLAW ONE - INTERPRETATION**
- Society hereafter refers to the Martlet Publishing Society.
 - UVSS hereafter refers to the University of Victoria Students' Society.
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 - repealed
 - CUP hereafter refers to the Canadian University Press. C-Plus refers to Campus Plus.
 - University hereafter refers to the University of Victoria.
 - Policy Manual hereafter refers to documentation to all active policies.
 - Academic session, summer session, and winter session hereafter shall be defined according to the current University of Victoria Calendar.
- BYLAW TWO - EDITORIAL CONTENT**
- Everything published in the Martlet or any other publications the Society produces is editorial content. This includes articles, photos, graphics and advertising. Other publications may be inserted into the Martlet after printing.
 - The Society shall undertake to print every letter received by the Editors in the Editor section in accordance with the guidelines established in the Policy Manual.
 - The Society assumes no editorial responsibility for published letters but reserves the right to refuse any insertion based on the Policy Manual.
- BYLAW THREE - MEMBERSHIP**
- Members shall uphold the constitution, bylaws and policies.
 - Members shall pay their membership fees.
 - Membership period is from May 1st to April 30th.
 - Members may be expelled of their membership by a) being in substantial conflict with section 1, b) being in conflict with section 2, or c) Special resolution of the Board of Directors.
 - Conflicts as defined in section 4 a) and b) shall be determined by the Board of Directors.
- BYLAW FOUR - HIRING OF CO-EDITORS**
- Two persons shall be selected for co-editors for the following term by a Hiring Committee consisting of the Board of Directors committee of the whole, where no director shall sit in the committee if the director is a candidate for the position of co-editor.
 - repealed
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 - The Hiring Committee shall be chaired by a member of the Hiring Committee elected through secret ballot.
 - The Hiring Committee shall select two persons for the co-editor position in March, and the staff must ratify these selected persons in a secret ballot no later than one week after selection. Should non-ratification by staff occur, the Hiring Committee must select another two persons and repeat the process in a reasonable length of time, or the Hiring Committee may call for Special resolution to ratify the persons.
 - Advertising for the position of co-editor shall appear in the first issue of February and run for three consecutive weeks. All advertising shall contain job description, salary, contract term from May 1st to April 30th, and application deadline for the position.
 - Deadline for applications from interested parties shall be the last business day of February.
 - An advertisement in Martlet shall be published with the result of the staff ratification.
 - Upon resignation of any co-editors during their term: a) advertisement of the position shall be posted in the nearest issue and for three consecutive weeks, b) advertisement shall contain job description and salary for the position, c) deadline for applications shall be four weeks after the first advertisement was placed, and d) the Hiring Committee shall select the candidate(s) within one week after closing of applications, and shall follow ratification procedures as stated in section 5.
- BYLAW FIVE - HIRING OF ADVERTISING DIRECTOR**
- One person shall be selected for advertising director for the following term by a Hiring Committee consisting of the Board of Directors committee of the whole, where no director shall sit in the committee if the director is a candidate for the position of advertising director.
 - The Hiring Committee shall be chaired by a member of the Hiring Committee elected through secret ballot.
 - The Hiring Committee shall select one person for the advertising director position in March, and the staff must ratify the selected person in a secret ballot no later than one week after selection. Should non-ratification by staff occur, the Hiring Committee must select another person and repeat the process in a reasonable length of time, or the Hiring Committee may call for Special resolution to ratify the person.
 - Advertising for the position of advertising director shall appear in the first issue of February and run for three consecutive weeks. All advertising shall contain job description, salary, contract term from May 1st to April 30th, and application deadline for the position.
 - Deadline for applications from interested parties shall be the last business day of February.
 - An advertisement in Martlet shall be published with the result of the staff ratification.
 - Upon resignation of the advertising director during their term: a) advertisement of the position shall be posted in the nearest issue and for three consecutive weeks, b) advertisement shall contain job description and salary for the position, c) deadline for applications shall be four weeks after the first advertisement was placed, and d) the Hiring Committee shall select the candidate(s) within one week after closing of applications, and shall follow ratification procedures as stated in section 5.
- BYLAW SIX - BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
- The Board of Directors of the Society shall be comprised of: a) two co-editors (ex-officio), b) advertising director (ex-officio), c) three staff members, and d) three members-at-large who are not UVSS directors nor an ex-officio Board of Directors member.
 - Non-voting members of the Board of Directors are: UVSS vice president finance (ex-officio)
 - An electoral officer shall be elected by the staff to oversee the election and polling station(s).
 - Notice of the opening of any nominations and of balloting for members-at-large shall be deemed to have been given by the posting of 50 notices on campus notice boards and a quarter-page advertisement for nominations in the Martlet for fourteen days prior to the closing of nominations. i) the opening and closing date and time of the period for the submission of nomination, ii) the location at which nomination forms may be obtained, iii) the location at which completed nomination forms shall be submitted, iv) the period of time allotted to nominees for campaigning, and v) the dates, times and location of polls.
 - The three staff directors shall be elected at a staff meeting by secret ballot. Elections shall be held in the first week of April each year, and conducted by the electoral officer.
 - The member-at-large directors shall be elected by an election during the UVSS spring elections.
 - After nominations close for the member-at-large position, the campaign rules and balloting rules shall be conducted using UVSS election rules and polling shall be conducted by delegates selected by the electoral officer.
 - In the event the UVSS has not held its election in time to have a member of its Board of Directors nominated and run in the Society's elections, that position and any others which come open may be filled in a by-election held at the beginning of the winter session.
 - The term of the office for the Society's Board of Directors is May 1st to April 30th.
 - No director shall be remunerated for being or acting as a director but a director shall be reimbursed for all expenses reasonably and responsibly incurred by him/her while engaged in the affairs of the Society.
 - Employers of the Society shall have the right to remove a director.
- BYLAW SEVEN - OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY**
- The officers of the Society shall consist of: a) Chair, b) Treasurer, and c) Secretary.
 - Officers shall be elected by and from the directors of the Board of Directors.
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 - repealed
 - An officer ceases to hold office if and when she is recalled, resigns or ceases to be a member of the Board.
 - Officers may be recalled by 2/3 majority resolution of the Board of Directors.
- BYLAW EIGHT - FEES**
- Membership fee for a non-UVSS member shall be a minimum of \$200 per annum.
 - Membership fee for a UVSS member shall be a minimum of \$8.25 per annum at a rate of \$2.15 per academic term.
 - Membership fees shall be collected by the Treasurer using methods received by the Board of Directors.
 - Employers of the Society shall have their membership fees paid by the Society.
 - Increase of membership fees from the amounts specified in sections 1 and 2 shall require at least a majority affirmative vote in a referendum.
- BYLAW NINE - MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
- Board of Directors shall meet at least: a) once a month during the winter session, and b) twice during the summer session.
 - Board of Directors meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.
 - Quorum for a Board of Directors meeting is two-thirds of the voting members.
 - Meetings shall be open to any Members of the Society, although the Board of Directors has the prerogative to choose when it must move in-camera for extra-ordinary circumstances.
 - Minutes of all Board of Directors meetings shall be kept and a copy posted in the Martlet office.
 - Meetings may be called by at least two directors.
- BYLAW TEN - RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
- The Board of Directors will follow the requests of staff whenever possible. The Board of Directors has no control over editorial policy and is responsible only for the Society's financial affairs and legal affairs.
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 - repealed
 - The Board of Directors is responsible to ensure all necessary records of the Society, as required by its bylaws or any applicable statute of law, are regularly and properly kept.
 - Before the beginning of each publishing year, the Board of Directors shall determine and enter into agreement with any company or individual necessary for the purposes of printing and advertisement production.
- BYLAW ELEVEN - DUTIES OF OFFICERS**
- The Chair shall prepare, call and chair meetings of the Board.
 - The Chair shall be the chief executive officer of the Society and shall supervise the other officers in the execution of their duties.
 - The Chair shall perform other duties as directed by the Board of Directors.
 - The Secretary shall: a) conduct the correspondence of the Society, b) issue notices of Society meetings, c) ensure the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors and Society are kept, d) ensure the safekeeping of all documents of the Board of Directors and Society, except those of the Treasurer, e) maintain the register of Members, and f) perform other duties as directed by the Board of Directors.
 - The Treasurer shall: a) keep such financial records, including the books of accounts, as are necessary to comply with the budget of the Society, b) supervise the work of the Society's bookkeeper and enter financial statements to auditors, members and others as required, c) make financial records and books available to Members and for audit at the end of each fiscal year, and d) perform such other duties as directed by the Board of Directors.
- BYLAW TWELVE - ABANDONMENT OF OFFICE AND REMOVAL OF DIRECTORS**
- Members of the Board of Directors who cease to be Members of the Society shall be considered to have delivered their resignations.
 - A director who misses three regularly scheduled meetings without notifying the Board of Directors shall be considered to have resigned.
 - A director may be removed from the Board of Directors by a Special resolution.
 - repealed
 - repealed
 - In the event the director in question is also an employee of the Society, an impeachment from the Board of Directors shall constitute grounds for dismissal.
- BYLAW THIRTEEN - FINANCES**
- Funds shall be all monies received by the Society through membership fees, advertising revenue, gifts, donations and investments of the Society.
 - Significant officers of the Society shall be: a) the co-editors, and b) the Treasurer.
 - The signatures of any signing officers shall be required for the execution of any legal documents or the disbursement of any funds on behalf of the Society.
 - The auditors of the Society shall be appointed by the Board of Directors.
 - The auditors of the Society shall have the right to examine any books, records and accounts of the Society and the right to request from any and all Members of the Society any information and explanation required for the due performance of their duties.
 - repealed
 - No debenture shall be issued without the sanction of a Special resolution.
- BYLAW FOURTEEN - REFERENDA AND MEETINGS**
- Referenda are the highest authority within the Society, followed by General Meetings. Referenda shall require: a) 3/4 affirmative vote for Special resolutions, b) majority affirmative vote for Ordinary resolutions, and c) an electoral officer as chosen at a staff meeting.
 - Referenda: a) All members may vote on resolutions regarding the Society in a Referendum, b) Referenda on fees or other business of the Society may be called any time between the months of September through April by: i) a majority vote at the quorum General meeting, ii) a resolution of ten per cent of the Society's membership, iii) a 2/3 vote of the Board of Directors, iv) a 2/3 vote of a staff meeting, or v) as otherwise required by the Society Act of British Columbia.
- BYLAW FIFTEEN - RECORDS**
- The records of the Society and the Board of Directors shall be kept in the Martlet office.
 - The records shall be kept in the Martlet office for a maximum of ten years. After this time they shall be filed in the provincial archives.
 - BYLAW SIXTEEN - AMENDMENTS AND INTERPRETATION
 - Amendments to the Constitution shall only occur through Special resolutions at: a) a General meeting, or b) a Referendum.
 - The constitution shall be interpreted by the Board of Directors.
- BYLAW SEVENTEEN - ACCESSIBILITY**
- At least one copy of the constitution, bylaws and policies shall be posted in the Martlet office at all times.
 - A copy of the constitution, bylaws and policies shall be made available at all reasonable times for examination by any member of the University community.
 - The constitution and bylaws shall be printed in the first Martlet issue of the winter session.
- BYLAW EIGHTEEN - COMMITMENT TO THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY**
- The Society is a member in good standing of CUP.
 - repealed
 - repealed
- BYLAW NINETEEN - CONFLICT OF INTEREST**
- Members of the Society or non-members who volunteer for the Society shall not report on or edit a story which places them in a conflict of interest.
 - Co-editors and section editors shall not assign stories which place Members of the Society in a conflict of interest situation.
 - A conflict of interest exists when the Society member in question is: i) a member of the club, society, service or political party being reported on, ii) an elected officer of a representative or governing body on campus (including elected members of the UVSS, representatives on the Board of Governors, the University Senate, and their committees), iii) a principal or officer of a business enterprise or institution which is (are) subject(s) in the story in question.
 - A conflict of interest also exists if the writer stands to gain or lose in a material and tangible way by the publication of the article in question.
 - Co-editors shall assess the presence of conflict of interest on a case by case basis.
- BYLAW TWENTY-ONE - POLICY MANUAL**
- repealed
 - repealed
 - Unless otherwise indicated, the Policy Manual may be changed by staff at staff meetings by a three-quarters vote.
 - The Society shall be allowed to form charitable branch organizations, subject to the terms and conditions outlined in its bylaws and in accordance with the requirements of the Society Act of British Columbia.
- BYLAW TWENTY-THREE - STAFF**
- Any person who is employed by the Society is a staff member.
 - Any Member who has contributed to three issues of the Martlet in an academic term is a staff member for that academic term.
 - Any Member who is a staff member in the previous academic term shall remain a staff member for the first three issues of the Martlet.
 - A contribution in the bylaw is defined as: a) submitting an article, photo, or graphic, b) developing a photo or editing a story, c) proof-reading, d) writing a story, e) editing a story, f) editing a photo, g) editing a graphic, h) editing a story, i) editing a photo, j) editing a graphic, k) editing a story, l) editing a photo, m) editing a graphic, n) editing a story, o) editing a photo, p) editing a graphic, q) editing a story, r) editing a photo, s) editing a graphic, t) editing a story, u) editing a photo, v) editing a graphic, w) editing a story, x) editing a photo, y) editing a graphic, z) editing a story, aa) editing a photo, ab) editing a graphic, ac) editing a story, ad) editing a photo, ae) editing a graphic, af) editing a story, ag) editing a photo, ah) editing a graphic, ai) editing a story, aj) editing a photo, ak) editing a graphic, al) editing a story, am) editing a photo, an) editing a graphic, ao) editing a story, ap) editing a photo, aq) editing a graphic, ar) 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Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Hey fellow homos! Come be part of the LGBA, a loose collection of women and men like you who get together mostly for fun, sometimes to actually do something. Don't be shy! Drop In: SUB 137a T/Th 11:30-2:30. Feb. 17: Annual meeting regarding B.O.D. election.

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

Native Plant Committee

Have you ever thought about your natural areas on campus? Come join us every Tues. @ 2:30 in SUB 173a. We need your ideas and help.

UVic Juggling Club

Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon. and Thurs. 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.



Jewish Student Group

Religious Jews, atheist Jews, paternal Jews - Or Lapidem Hillel promotes social interaction and Jewish identity among the Jewish young adults of Victoria.

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! For info contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro Park Sat./Sun. from 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Union

UVic's non-political debating union now meets every Monday 4:30 Cle C110.. For more info: Sam @ 721 1204.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Featuring "nooners": an ongoing series of lectures and events centred on topical concerns, every Thurs from 11:30-1pm in MacL D103.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

Want a closer relationship with Jesus Christ? You are welcome to join us every Wed. @ 7:30, Cle C118. For more info Xi-Wei @ 389 0774 or Le-Zhen @ 477 3805.

Young Liberal Club

"Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Canadian politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm in the Gordon Head Pub. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

Student Employment Centre

We have moved and are now located in Room 110, Campus Services Building. Visit the Centre regularly to view summer, career and part-time/casual job opportunities. We also have a resource library and info. on study or work overseas. We also offer job search help and resume workshops. Come see us for details.

UVic Students For Literacy

If you are concerned about illiteracy in our community, there are three ways to get involved: fundraising, help raise awareness, or tutor a learner. Call 384 3038 for more info.

Bakhti Yoga Club

We are teaching the science of loving devotion to the Supreme. Offering pure vegetarian food every Tuesday, 4-6pm, SUB Upper Lounge.

Native Students' Union

We have weekly social gatherings Mondays 6pm, Cle C108, with pizza every second week. Business are held Fridays 12:30 MacL A323, coffee provided. Call 721 7864 for information.

Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project

Do you like talkin'bout sex? If so, join our group and help promote safe and healthy sexual relationships. Meets every Mon. 3:30 SUB 137A. Contact Tina or Lorriane @ 721 8353.

Peer Helping Centre

Feeling stressed out? Need to vent? Or just want to talk about something? Come and see us, upstairs in the University Centre, Room 202. Anyone interested in next year's program, info. meetings Feb 1st and 3rd, 12-1pm, counselling services.

Creating Empowered Communities

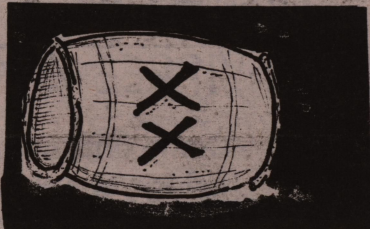
Making social change from the bottom up (the only way it has ever happened!). Tuesdays at 12-1pm in Cornett A132.

UVic Bridge Club

A good time is in the cards...when you play bridge. We meet Sundays 10-2pm in the SUB Upper Lounge, beginning Feb 6. Contact Jane @ 383 6240 for more information.

The Homebrew Club

Interested in learning to brew? Or in showing off your brewing skills? Come and join us every Friday in SUB 137a @ 3pm. Contact Jason @ 477 7196.



Counselling Services

Information on the following workshops available in Counselling Services, Rm. B202, University Centre or @ 721 8341.

Assertion Training, Eating Disorders group, Goals and Values, Stress Management.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed meeting, Fridays 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Counselling Services for room number.

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Chilly support

Editors:
I have been directed by my Executive Council to write a letter of support for those women at the University of Victoria who are involved in the Chilly Climate Committee.

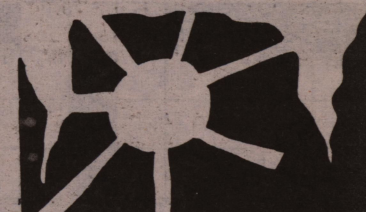
I would like to commend those on the Chilly Climate Committee who had the courage to speak up about the gender discrimination in the Political Science Department at the University of Victoria in order to promote equity and fairness in education. In an environment where power relationships are endemic and where students do not generally feel that they can offer professional criticism, the actions of the Chilly Climate Committee should be applauded.

Moreover, the work of this Committee demonstrates that when students and faculty are consulted in a confidential manner about matters important to them, interesting information about the educational environment can be discovered. This information must be taken seriously by the university's administration if the quality of the educational environment is to be maintained. It is therefore impera-

tive that the university administration publicly support the work of this Committee and give serious consideration to its recommendations.

Having read the submission of the Chilly Climate Committee to the Berger/Bilson Committee, I would also like to urge the University of Victoria to adopt these recommendations and thereby recognize that systemic discrimination does exist in the university environment.

The academic community in



Canada is carefully scrutinizing the actions of the University of Victoria in this matter. We hope that it will be treated in a manner consistent with the high regard given to the university of Victoria by the academic community and Canadian society as a whole.

Allison Young
Chair, Students' Union of Nova Scotia

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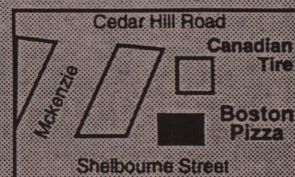
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VIPIRG

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NOMINATIONS OPEN

February 7th, 1994

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE @ 4:30
FEBRUARY 28th, 1994**

ELECTIONS March 15, 1994

For more information & for nomination forms
Visit the VIPIRG Office 721-8629
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VIPIRG is funded by undergraduate student fees of \$3.00 per semester. In order to remain accountable to our members, each semester, VIPIRG provides each student with an opportunity to reclaim their contribution to VIPIRG.

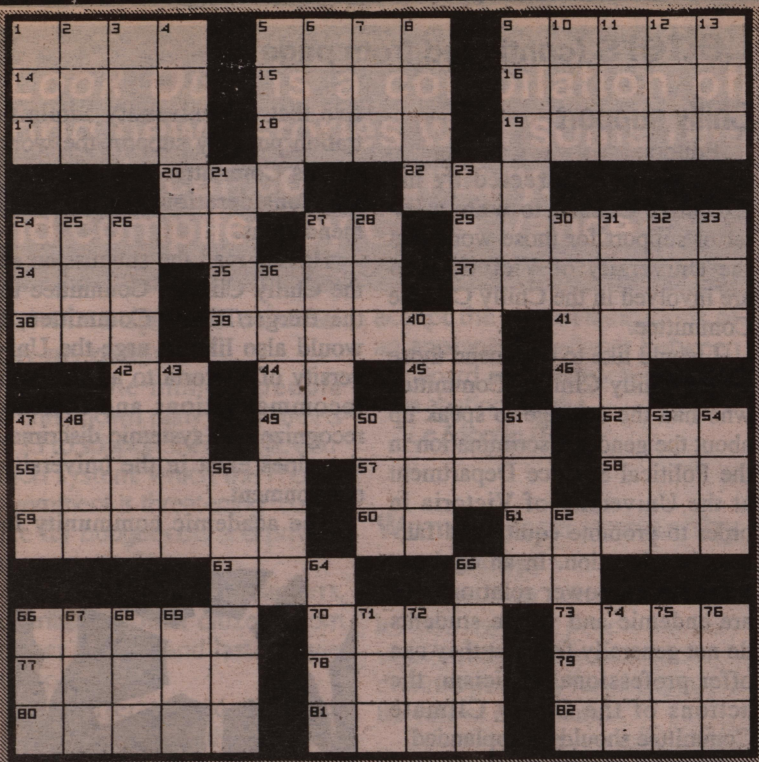
You can obtain your refund by visiting the VIPIRG office, Rm. 144 in the Student Union Building, during the times listed below.

February 21-25	10:00am—3:00pm
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**Rm 144, Student Union Building
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COMIX



Martlet Crossword
Nation Building

by Daniel Pifko

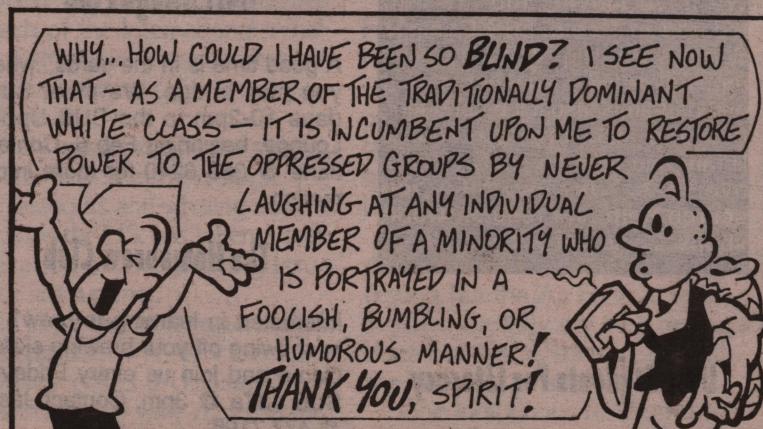
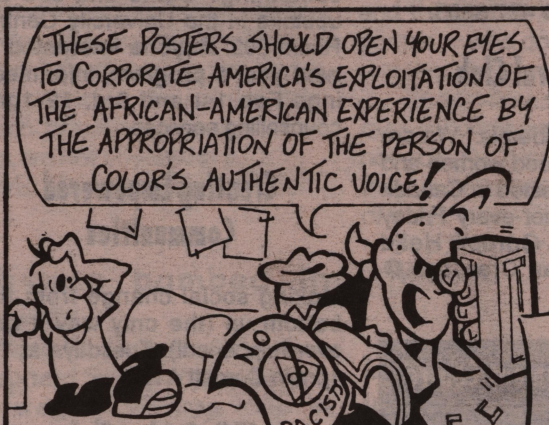
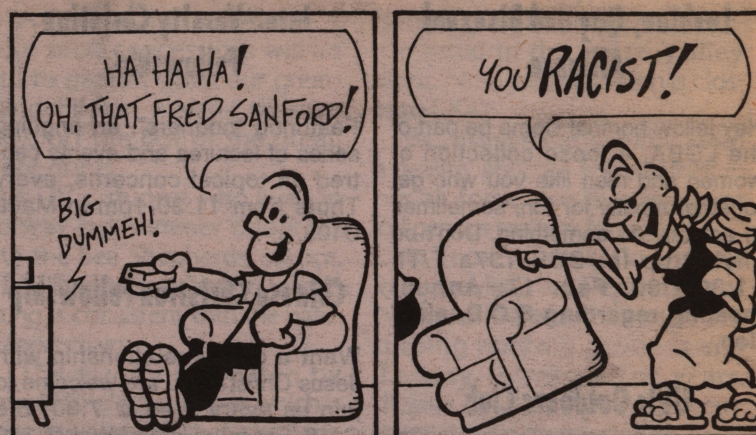
ACROSS

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| 1 Impetuous | 58 Ms Thurman, of "Henry and June" fame | 24 African country |
| 5 Roadway delimiter | 59 Canal country | 25 Edgar Allan _____ |
| 9 Parade | 60 "and Jerry Mathers the Beaver" | 26 Northern neighbour of 29 across |
| 14 Odd collection | 61 Disorder | 27 American hue |
| 15 The pinnacle of cookiedom | 63 Undergrad goal | 28 Drunk charge (abbr) |
| 16 This mutual and Marlin Perkins brought you the Wild Kingdom | 65 Fee, _____, fo, fum, in Greek | 30 Iranian currency unit |
| 17 Co-host of TSN's "Pumped" | 66 Tower of polypronunciation | 31 Leeward Islands nation, with Barbuda |
| 18 Soon enough (poet.) | 70 West coast whale genus | 32 Pride (of a waffle) |
| 19 Bread, nearing completion | 73 Tony _____ | 33 Untrue caustic soda |
| 20 Fair and equitable tax | 77 State your point of view | 36 It's better in this island group nation |
| 22 Hurray in Madrid | 78 _____ ex machina | 40 Salmon |
| 24 Lump | 79 Uptight | 43 RC or President's Choice |
| 27 Optical medium (abbr) | 80 Chemical element component, with a stutter | 47 Computerized filtering/enhancement of sound, images, etc. |
| 29 Home of the Kibbutz and Moshav | 81 Aid | 48 Exclamation of discovery |
| 34 Unprocessed metal | 82 Societal norm | 50 Accounting designation (abbr) |

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| 1 Mythical bird | 51 Scratch into |
| 2 Culinary "by" or "from" (2 wds) | 53 Comedian _____ Williams |
| 3 Round table title | 54 More (paella) |
| 4 Philadelphian sub sandwich | 56 Inebriating Walker |
| 5 Fur, for example | 64 Concluding part |
| 6 Ashes receptacle | 65 What's done is done |
| 7 _____ Speedwagon | 66 Constrictor (or Rocky Bal) |
| 8 U2 singer, and Sonny's cousin | 67 Fitting |
| 9 Extendedly (2 wds) | 68 Horsey helm |
| 10 French buddy | 69 Bubbly, bubbly, bubbly |
| 11 _____ Muhammad, Red Sea dive site | 71 Johnny _____ (Amer. civil war) |
| 12 _____ Guevara, Latin leader | 72 The white ball |
| 13 Harrison Ford trilogy role | 74 (Don't blame it on) Yokey |
| 21 It's lovely and wonderful, and goes well with baked beans | 75 Blemish |
| 23 Coastal West | 76 Vancouver Island has a pale one |

HEALING SPIRIT



Cat Sullivan 1994



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Come one, come all,
bring your crayons,
and we'll have a ball!

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We're having a Graphics Seminar with Nigel Tully. Learn about creating comics, editorial cartoons and newspaper graphics.

Saturday, February 12, 1994

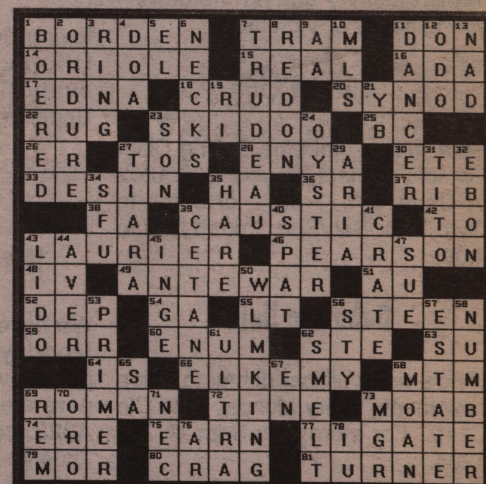
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Solutions to last week's
Martlet crossword.



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